

# Yankees Attack Enemy With Gas Shells

## Sec. of War Baker Under Fire in France

### German Occupation of Petrograd Near

#### FIRE BURNING FOR TWO WEEKS

#### HOLLAND'S REPLY IS ON CABLES

**Coal Docks of Calumet & Hecla Co. in Flames—Much Coal Consumed**

Residents in Vicinity Warned to Close Windows as Protection From Gas

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 20.—Residents of Houghton and Hancock were warned today to close their windows as a protection from gas arising from the coal docks of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., at Dollar Bay, two miles from here where fire broke out more than two weeks ago and has been burning ever since.

Half a hundred firemen who endeavored to locate and extinguish the flames were compelled to wear gas masks before they could approach the docks.

Thus far firemen have been unable to locate the flames and it is believed thousands of tons of coal at the bottom of the enormous piles already have been consumed. More than 100,000 tons of coal are stored on the docks.

#### CHANGES IN FREIGHT HANDLING HERE

Secretary W. H. Bolger of the board of trade has received the following communication from the Boston office of the Boston & Maine railroad in regard to important changes in the acceptances of less than a carload of freight at the Western avenue freight house in this city. The changes have already gone into effect. The first change noted in the communication is a cutting down of facilities in that previously freight could be shipped daily from Tewksbury. The Newport car change is an improvement and the Waverly car formerly left three times a week instead of two as provided by the new schedule. The communication follows:

**BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD**  
J. H. Hustis, Temporary Receiver  
St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad company

Important changes in the acceptance of less than carload freight at Lowell, Mass. (Western avenue freight house), effective March 18, 1918:

Less than carload freight for the following cars will be accepted at Lowell, Mass. (Western avenue freight house) of the Boston & Maine railroad, as shown below:

Tewksbury to Salem car, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.  
Newport, Vt. car daily.  
Waverly transfer car Tuesday and Friday.

For further information apply to FRANK W. BROWN, General Agent, Lowell, Mass.

#### Special Meeting

of Mayflower Lodge, 738, E. A. of W. Mechanics hall, 24 Middlesex st., Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock sharp, to vote on proposed new schedule of hours. All members earnestly requested to be present.

MAY PEASE, General Organizer.

#### HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is at the disposal of the business.

415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

#### Chalfoux's

A Lamp Burns Dim

When the oil is low or the wick untrimmed. So it is with business enterprises. Stocks have to be kept in trim. Stocks must be attended to. Windows must be changed very often. Even the smallest details must be given thoughtful and careful consideration.

During the past years, rather difficult some of them, we have persistently spent head and heart power in replenishing with knowledge and capital energy so that our store may never grow dim, but will always cast its light in every direction.

#### Americans Continue to Shell Towns Behind German Lines

**German Troops are Closing in on Petrograd—No Sign of Heralded German Offensive on Western Front—Entente Aviators Busy**

German troops probably advancing along the Baltic coast from Narva and northeast from Tskov and Dyvinsk, are nearing Petrograd, according to dispatches received in London. The population is said to be awaiting the coming of the invaders passively and there are no indications that the Bolshevik authorities will attempt to oppose them.

Evacuation of Petrograd by the Bolshevik government departments was ordered last week and all are now in Moscow, which has been declared the Russian capital. When the order to move was given, it was said that Petrograd probably would be declared a free port.

**Important Gains for Germany**

German possession of Petrograd would give the enemy complete control of the Gulf of Finland and all the important ports on its coast except those in Finland yet in the hands of the Finnish rebels who are being attacked by the Germans and Finnish government forces. This would cut Moscow off from the Baltic sea. On the south the Germans have been reported within 350 miles of Moscow and they virtually control the Black sea.

**No Evidence of Drive on West**

The Germans have not yet displayed any intention to carry out their heralded offensive in the west. Except for most intense artillery bombardments on some sectors there has been no great activity on the battle front, trench raids having decreased in number.

**German Artillery Active**

On the British and French fronts the German artillery has been most active.

#### LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL QUESTION

If Lowell high school students are not able to sell 200 season tickets for high school baseball between now and April 5 there will be no baseball at the high school this year.

This was the ultimatum delivered by Principal Herbert D. Bixby at a general meeting of interested students in the school hall this morning. Baseball has been more or less a drawback at the school for the past few years and Mr. Bixby is determined that the season shall begin on a good financial basis or else not begin at all. He has had printed 500 tickets to sell at \$1 apiece to the business men and the public generally. The students themselves have season tickets provided by the athletic association and the desideratum is to get as many people beyond the confines of the school as possible interested in the team.

Mr. Bixby said that if the team is to have any hopes of success at all it must have \$100 at the beginning of the season. The athletic association will give the students a start by an appropriation of \$100 but it is up to them to get the remaining \$400.

Chairman Richard B. Walsh of the school board also spoke at this morning's meeting and said that the board was eager to see baseball a success in the school and he approved of Mr. Bixby's suggestions. He introduced a new note when he said that the school committee wants to see as many boys as possible play the game and not merely sit in the bleachers and watch a few chosen ones perform. He advocated the immediate organization of a number of "scrub" nines and suggested the forming of a league. This would not only create an interest in the game for its own sake but would insure the enthusiastic support of the school varsity team.

Owing to the fact that the semi-professional teams in Lowell have been more or less shut to pieces by the war and there is no immediate prospect of a league team here, it is felt that the high school is about "due" for a successful season. The schedule opens on April 19 and there are at least five home games scheduled. Practice will begin within a short time.

**Address to Commercial Students**

Henry A. Smith of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of the Hildreth building, addressed 300 members of the commercial department of the high school this morning on the qualities necessary for business success. Mr. Smith proved a most interesting speaker and told of the need of willingness, cheerfulness, initiative, punctuality and allied qualities if one is to attain the highest success in business life. He emphasized the importance of temperance among young men and the need of young ladies to refrain from candy "munching" during business hours. Mr. Smith was enthusiastically applauded when he had finished. It is planned to have business men of the city speak before the students from time to time.

#### FUNERAL OF FREDERIC W. COBURN TOOK PLACE THIS AFTERNOON—SERVICES AT HOME

The funeral of Frederic W. Coburn took place this afternoon from his late residence, 7 Fairmount street. Services at the house were conducted by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Delegations were present representing Kilwinning lodge, A.P. and A.M., and the York and Vesper-Country clubs. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. All of the paint, oil and chemical stores in the city were closed during the funeral and were well represented at the obsequies. The bearers were Messrs. Edward E. Carney, Charles E. Foss, Percy Gulline, Julian E. Keyes, Herbert D. Pickering, Oliver Stevens, Daniel O. Swan and Charles J. Wier. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Tyler A. Stevens under the direction of Undertaker George W. Hoar.

#### LAWRENCE BOY DIES IN FRANCE

LAWRENCE, March 20.—Arthur P. Vaudreuil, mentioned in Tuesday's casualty list as having died from wounds in France, was a member of Company B of the old 8th regiment of this city. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaudreuil of 339 South Broadway and was 23 years old. He is survived by three sisters and five brothers besides his parents.

#### MILITARY CROSS FOR YANKEES

**Pershing Approves Awarding of New Medals to Three Americans**

**Extraordinary Heroism in Connection With Military Operations Against Enemy**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By the Associated Press).—General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, has approved the awarding of the first new American military crosses for extraordinary heroism. The recipients are Lieut. John O. Green, Sergt. William Norton and Sergt. Patrick Walsh.

The crosses were awarded for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy."

Lieut. Green probably will stand on the records as the first to receive the honor, for his name is first on the list of three approved by the commander-in-chief. The exploits of these men are described by the general commanding their division as follows:

"I recommend that the distinguished service cross be awarded to the officer and men named hereafter who distinguished themselves by acts of extraordinary heroism."

Lieut. Green while in a dugout, having been wounded by an enemy hand grenade, was summoned to surrender. He refused to do so. Returning the fire of the enemy he wounded one and pursued the hostile party.

Sergt. Norton, finding himself in a dugout surrounded by the enemy into which a grenade had just been thrown, refused to surrender and made a bold dash outside, killing one of his assailants. By so doing he saved the company's logbook.

Sergt. Walsh followed his company commander to the first line in spite of a severe barrage. The captain being killed, he assumed command of the group and attacked a superior force of the enemy, inflicting severe loss upon them. Though of advanced age, he refused to leave the front.

To these recommendations General Pershing appended the following:

"The commander-in-chief approves the recommendations for awards of distinguished service crosses. They are not on hand at present, but will be forwarded when received and will be presented by you in the name of the commander-in-chief, with suitable ceremonies."

#### GERMANS DROP MUSTARD GAS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By the Associated Press).—A German airplane, both last night and this morning, flew over the American sector northwest of Toul and dropped rubber balls 18 inches in diameter filled with liquid mustard gas. This is the first time so far as is known, that an airplane has been thus employed.

The effect of the gas was not serious but the American troops were infuriated by what they termed the "dirty warfare."

A sample of one of the rubber containers has been obtained.

#### AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA

PETROGRAD, March 19. (By the Associated Press).—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

#### RUSSIAN WARSHIPS AT ODESSA ESCAPE

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Russian warships at Odessa escaped to Sebastopol, when the Germans took Odessa, according to a despatch to the state department today from American Consul Summers at Moscow. Recent press despatches quoted Berlin authorities as declaring that 15 ships were taken when the city was occupied.

#### Follow the Crowd

—TO THE—  
**Masquerade Ball**

—BY THE—  
**Y. M. & Y. W. H. A.**

Associate Hall, Tonight  
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

#### LENROOT LEADS IN PRIMARIES

**Has a Slight Lead On La Follette Candidate With 14 Counties Missing**

**Big Increase In Socialist Vote—Davies Wins the Democratic Nomination**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Outstanding features of yesterday's loyalty primary were a five-fold increase in the socialist vote, the overwhelming victory of Joseph E. Davies for the democratic senatorial nomination and the close race between Irvine L. Lenroot, the loyalty candidate, and James Thompson, who carried the banner of the La Follette republicans in the senatorial race of that party.

Lenroot supporters maintained that what advantage there was on returns up to 11 o'clock today rested with him. With 14 counties missing, scattered reports from 57 gave Lenroot 56,696 and Thompson 54,673. The missing counties and precincts were so situated as to make an accurate forecast impossible, although it appeared that Lenroot's home district would give him a majority sufficient to overcome that of Thompson in the city and county of Milwaukee. It may be days before the deciding votes are in from the backwoods.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Returns from scattered precincts up to noon with 14 counties still missing narrowed Lenroot's lead, according to compilations by the Milwaukee Journal. They showed: Lenroot, 60,643; Thompson, 60,193; Berger, 33,799.

Of the missing counties all but two were claimed as normally favorable to Lenroot by the congressional district.

#### GERMAN PROPAGANDA

**Asks Why We Should Save Food for Allies**

BOSTON, March 20.—Queries as to why people of Massachusetts should save food to make possible luxurious living in England and France were directed by the German propaganda in a statement made public today by Henry E. Lindcott, state food administrator. After a review of food regulations in the allied countries, the statement said:

"Ordinarily I would not bother to rehearse these fairly well known facts were I not convinced that this particular form of enemy attack had gained some credence among the people. I am sure even these few words will suffice to stifle this false doctrine in Massachusetts."

#### EVERY LITTLE BIT ADDED TO WHAT YOU'VE GOT MAKES A LITTLE BIT MORE

Just so with Systematic Saving.

Open your account, add to it each week, watch it grow, then you have something real.

Interest begins April 1st in the Savings Department.

**Old Lowell National Bank**

Oldest Bank in Lowell

#### DANCING At Pawtucket Boat House

Thurs. Eve. MINER-DOYLE ORCHESTRA



### COCHES PAY FRENCH FOR GOODS WITH WORTHLESS "SCRAPS OF PAPER"

Samples of Boche money with which the Germans "pay" for what they buy in the invaded section of France. The Boches will not, however, take these "scraps of paper" back in payment for food they sell the residents.

It was at Lyons that I saw the first Boche money—truly "scraps of paper." On pink and blue and white bits of paper was printed one franc or ten centimes or whatever denomination of currency that happened to strike the Boche fancy.

Some of this money had on it "To be redeemed in the still unoccupied towns of France."

A crowning insult to the poor French people when they make take this spurious currency for the goods they bought.

When a Boche wants a cow or anything that a French householder has in occupied towns he pays for it with this

### SLEEPLESSNESS

A slight disturbance of the stomach is enough to keep a person awake all night, though it is scarcely realized itself.

Dys-pep-tics promote digestion, correct sour stomach, and promptly relieve many cases of sleeplessness. They are absolutely free from all narcotics and should be kept at every bedside as a convenient, agreeable and harmless remedy for this trying and wearing trouble.

Put up in three sizes and sold by all druggists.

Made by Hood and therefore Good.

THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER PEOPLE WILL WANT TO PRESERVE EGGS

### The Water Glass Method Of Egg Preservation is Most Simple

There is nothing complicated about the process, nothing which demands skill or experience. Anyone can make a success of it if the simple directions on Coburn's label are followed.

**WATER GLASS EGGS**—When carefully selected and preserved are fine in quality. They cannot be told from the genuine new laid article. In fact, they are vastly superior to the average "fresh country eggs" which are sold by most dealers during the winter months. It is only necessary to remove them from the solution, rinse off the shells and they are ready for use.

Pint ..... 10c 1/2 Gallon ..... 32c  
Quart ..... 18c Gallon ..... 60c

Free City Motor Delivery  
**C. B. Coburn Co.**  
63 MARKET STREET

## ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps "Bad Habits" away

**BLACK JACK**

### THE NEW SPRING

**Dress Goods**  
In the Newest Colors and Weaves

*The Bon Marche*  
DRY GOODS CO.

FASHIONABLE  
**Spring Silks**  
In Better Weaves and Colors

## SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS

The largest, most carefully selected assortment in our history, combined at the lowest possible Economy Prices

COME, REVIEW OUR DISPLAY AND LEARN WHAT IS NEW

### JULLIARD'S FRENCH PLAIDS

48 inches wide, in new colorings and combinations of rose, beet root, Chinese blue, olive green, also the staple blue and green. Specially priced,

**\$1.98 and \$2.75 YARD**

### FINE FRENCH SERGES

44 inches wide, made from pure Australian wool in the new and wanted shades of navy, brown, myrtle, tan, burgundy, Belgian blue and jet black. Specially priced,

**\$1.69 YARD**

### EPINGLE SUITINGS

48 inches wide, beautiful fine cord, similar to poplin. It is the ideal weight for spring suits and separate skirts; 12 beautiful spring shades to choose from. Specially priced,

**\$2.59**

### CHIFFON TAFFETAS

Fashion indicates that they will be more popular than ever for smart gowns this spring; all the new staple shades including Quaker gray, sand, russet, Chinese blue and plenty of navies. Specially priced,

**\$1.49 and \$1.69 YARD**

### CRYSTAL PONGEE

Something new for skirts and dresses, all pure silk and washable, two-tone colors as follows: Coral and silver, purple and silver, brown and silver, black and silver, also plain white, natural, navy and old rose. Specially priced,

**\$3.98**



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY, THEN COME IN AND INSPECT THEM CLOSER

### SILK and WOOL POPLIN

The old reliable hard wearing and dressy fabric; we carry an endless variety of colorings and qualities. Specially priced,

**\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.85 and \$2.50 YARD**



### Mannish Serge Suitings

54 inches wide, all pure wool, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle, old dye, old value; navy only. Specially priced, **\$1.98**

### Melrose Suiting

38 inches wide, a good hard wearing fabric in the following colors: Navy, burgundy, myrtle, copen, russet and taupe. Specially priced **59c**

### New Plaids and Checks

Suitable for one piece dresses, separate skirts and children's dresses, in all colors and combinations, 38 to 44 inches wide. Specially priced **98c**

### Striped and Plaided Silks

In the new combinations and colorings, many of them exclusive styles, also the newingham effect, stylish for separate skirts and dresses. Specially priced,

**\$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.98 YARD**

### Baronet Satin

The very latest fabric for sport skirts and sleeveless coats in coral, Quaker gray, purple, American Beauty, Rocky Mountain blue and white. Ask to see this. Specially priced,

**\$4.49 YARD**

### Silk Jersey

The celebrated Rogers and Thompson silk jerseys, practical and dressy, for skirts and dresses. Colors are lime, rose, purple, orange, Belgian, Paddy green and white. Specially priced **\$2.49**



the annual convention of the New England Coal Dealers' association which opened here today. President W. A. Clark of Northampton presided. It is expected that James W. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, will be the principal speaker tomorrow.

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Commissioner Morse of the streets and highways department is contemplating the purchase of a gasoline-propelled street sweeping apparatus, similar to those being used in Lawrence and other cities of the east. The machine would cost \$5000 but the commissioner believes it would mean a great saving to the city and would more than pay for itself in a year by cutting down the number of men employed.

### NEW CLASSES OF YOUNG MEN TO BE TRAINED FOR MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE

BOSTON, March 20.—The United States shipping board training ship Governor Dingley today was taking on new classes of young men for instruction as seamen and firemen in the merchant marine service.

### EXEMPTION BOARD ORDERS

The following have been ordered to report to the exemption board of division 1 at 235 Merrimack street, at 7 o'clock on the evening of Mar. 28, in order to receive their instructions for their induction into the military service of the United States on Mar. 29:

No. 62—William F. Galvin, 359 Central.  
63—Walter C. Moore, 43 Hildreth.  
64—Ernest H. Hoyle, 124 Mt. Hope.  
65—Timothy Begley, 33 Whipple.  
66—Arthur J. Carpenter, 52 Fay.  
67—William G. Hamilton, 533 Central.  
68—John P. Conroy, 109 Bartlett.  
69—Samuel Bagdikian, 338 Central.  
70—William F. Boye, Jr., 127 Durant.  
71—Richard F. Preston, 193 Appleton.  
72—William G. Chalm, 31 Bourne.  
73—James A. Welch, 15 Oak.  
74—Robert M. Fulton, 331 Parkview avenue.  
75—Edward J. McAlen, 167 Warren.  
76—John O'Donnell, 10 Howe.  
77—Victor Savoy, 33 Elliot.  
78—James J. Manning, 19 Tyler.

### GEN. GRANT DEAD

War Veteran Once Assistant Secretary of War

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—General L. A. Grant, Civil war veteran, once assistant secretary of war, and later acting secretary of war under President Harrison died at his home last night. He was 90 years old. In recognition of his distinguished service in the Civil war, he was awarded a medal by congress. Entering the service as a major with the Fifth Vermont Infantry, he rapidly won promotion to brigadier general and later to major general. Two sons, Capt. Colfax Grant, a Minneapolis attorney and Dr. U. S. Grant, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Stone, Indianapolis, survive besides Mrs. Grant. At Cedar Creek, Va., when General Sherman was 20 miles distant at Winchester, General Grant, in command of a division of the sixth army corps, held five divisions of the confederates until the arrival of his chief, his division being the only one to hold its

portion of the line without retreat. For this service he was made a major general.

In the final battle of the war seven days before Lee surrendered he made the plan of assault and was given the post of honor leading the charge. At the head of his force he broke through the confederate line and was severely wounded. He was born at Winhall, Vt.

### AERIAL FIGHTING ON THE BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, March 19.—In intense aerial fighting on the British front in France and Belgium 28 German airplanes were accounted for by British aviators, says the official statement on aviation operations tonight. Twelve British machines are reported missing.

"Nine tons of bombs were dropped Monday on enemy rest billets and ammunition dumps and also on the busigny railway station and two aerodromes which were occupied by large bombing machines."

"Aerial fighting was exceedingly intense, encounters occurring between large formations. Nineteen German airplanes were destroyed and nine were driven down out of control. Twelve of our machines are missing. Six hundred bombs were dropped during the night on two aerodromes."

### "TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-up Feet and Corns or Callouses



Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. If you don't suffer, have good feet, find feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

used by enemy night flying machines and on ammunition dumps and billets. All our machines returned safely."

### U. S. ARMY OFFICER UNDERGOES OPERATION AT CANNES

NICE, France, March 19.—Colonel Cornelius de Witt Wilcox of the United States army recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Cannes. His condition now is quite satisfactory and he will soon be convalescent.

### FOUR AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20.—A Canadian overseas casualty list issued here today announces that A. Steele of Lewiston, Me., has died of wounds and that W. H. Kirkey of Somerville, Mass., E. Lindley of Central Falls, R. I., and William Billing of Shelton, Conn., have been gassed.

### SCHOOLS TO INSTRUCT ARTILLERYMEN

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The importance of accurate artillery barrage in trench warfare has so impressed army heads that the war department is considering the establishment of schools of instruction for artillerymen to supplement the work of the service school at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Fort Sill school has been crowded since this country entered the war; but the output has failed to equal the demand for trained officers. Brig. Gen. William J. Snow recently was appointed chief of artillery on the general staff for the purpose of meeting the increased demands. He is understood to have prepared an expansion schedule which would result in the turning over of one divisional camp exclusively to instruction in artillery work and the establishment of two or three additional centers for brigade instruction.

Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., has been most frequently mentioned as the logical site for the artillery replacement camp. Army officers are now at Camp MacArthur, Vaco, Tex., for the purpose of determining if the big range there is suitable for use as one of the artillery brigade instruction centers. Barrage fire as perfected in France has been brought to the point where, over a front of several miles, the wall of bursting shrapnel is kept just ahead of the advancing infantry. One ill laid gun or even one badly set fuse will cause the explosives to burst among the troops. Unless the supporting guns are absolutely accurate along certain portions of the western front where No. 10's land, friendly instead of enemy trenches will be deluged with shells. The ratio of artillery to bayonets, as contemplated in the organization plans for the first American field army, is known to be greater than that of either the French or the British. It is greater even than the program that the British set for themselves but failed to attain. Brigades of 6-in, 8-inch and mobile howitzers, which are attached to the army corps, are to be supplemented by additional brigades of those sizes and by other brigades of heavier caliber. It is the smaller weapons of the

French "75" type that require perfect handling, however, since they are called upon in every case for close and rapid work where fuse timing and range must be perfect.

### FOOD CONSERVATION

The following statement from the United States food administration which has been received by the local food conservation committee will be of interest to Lowell people who have the idea that their stock of canned goods, garden goods, etc., will be taken away from them forcibly by the government:

"The United States government is not taking away from the people, and will not take away from them in the future, any of the canned goods, preserves, home-grown food, or usual stocks of provisions bought and kept in the pantry or cellar for family use. All reports to the contrary are false and come originally from the enemy or friends of the enemy with the intention of frightening and confusing the people, and thus interfering with the government's plans for food conservation. Anyone coming to you pretending to be a government or food

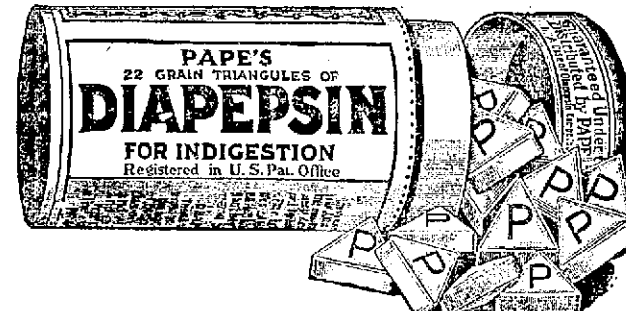
administration official to demand any of your family food supplies, is an enemy agent and should be reported to the nearest officer for punishment by law.

"Hoarding, however, is another matter and is wrong. By hoarding is meant the buying and holding of larger supplies of food than customary in peace times. This is not only unnecessary and selfish, but is an injury to the common good and may even imperil the winning of the war. The government prohibits hoarding."

### MATRIMONIAL

John Eben Baker of Billerica and Miss Helen May Corlis of Woburn were married Monday at the home of the bride by Rev. John Harold Dale of the Billerica Congregational church. At the close of the ceremony an informal reception was held.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



**Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress**

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine  
Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!

### Make Me Prove Painless Dentistry

No matter how nervous you are or how sensitive your teeth may be I can crown, fill or extract them absolutely without pain. This is an actual fact. One trial will convince you.

MY PRICES ARE JUST 1/2 CHARGED YOU BY OTHER DENTISTS

FULL SET TEETH \$5.00  
Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5  
Bridge Work.....\$3 and \$5  
Fillings.....50c up  
PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE  
When Plates Are Ordered

No high prices in my office. Here in my office high grade, painless dentistry go hand in hand with reasonable charges.

**DR. MCKNIGHT**  
175 CENTRAL ST., BRADLEY BLDG., LOWELL

OPPOSITE APPLETON NATIONAL BANK, TELEPHONE 4020  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. French Spoken.



# Do you know why you wash your hands?

What happens when you wash them? Washing means much more than just having your hands look clean

Most people place very little importance on washing their hands.

If they *look* clean, they are satisfied.

It means more than that.

As a matter of health, it is hard to exaggerate the importance of washing your hands *properly* and at the *right* time.

The nature of your skin tells you why proper washing is important. If you have ever looked at your skin through a magnifying glass you know why. The picture on this page shows you how the skin is covered with little openings. They are the mouths of the fat and sweat glands. Every inch of skin on the palm of your hand, for example, contains 2700 of these little mouths.

Through these mouths the skin gives off oils, perspiration, waste matter from the system.

This cast-off matter is thrown off at

the rate of *two pints every twenty-four hours*. It accumulates on the skin, gathers up dust, dirt and impurities.

This is why—when you come home from work—from shopping—the movies—and most of all before eating—it is of the greatest importance to wash your hands properly.

## What soap really does

The moment soap and water come in contact with the skin, the soap separates into two parts.

One part dissolves and absorbs the impurities in the mouths of the skin.

The other part forms a lather which takes up these impurities together with dirt and dust and carries them off into the water.

**A new standard for cleansing—antiseptic cleanliness**

It was the need of keeping

these mouths in the skin thoroughly clean, purified, that gave the biggest soap makers in the world their idea of making a soap that would do more than cleanse.

They undertook to make a soap that would leave the skin *antiseptically* clean—what *doctors* call clean.

They selected for their soap the antiseptic which is considered by medical authorities as one of the greatest aids known for the *health* of the skin.

This antiseptic soap was so successful that it was called Lifebuoy—the *saver*, the *protector*—when it was introduced in England.

Today, in America, the name “Lifebuoy Soap” means the soap that *saves* the skin, *protects* it.

## Keep your skin clear and smooth—prevent skin troubles

People are coming to realize more and more, the value of *protection*.

Health authorities are teaching that the best way to *keep* well is to guard the health every day.

Your skin needs protection. To neglect the skin is to *invite* trouble. Improper cleansing means that perspiration acids and impurities are left in the pores, which clog

them, preventing the skin from casting off further waste matter.

Thousands of men and women could tell you that washing with Lifebuoy *keeps* their skin in such fine condition that it glows with health.

## The odor tells you why

The “health” odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. Stimulating, invigorating, refreshing! One whiff of Lifebuoy, and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly, and protects.

Begin to use the “health” soap today for your face, hands and bath. Get a cake at any grocery or drug store. Start now and watch your skin improve.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



This shows the structure of the skin on your hand. When you see all the tiny open mouths you realize how important it is to keep your skin antiseptically clean.



Its antiseptic lather soothes chafed skin—keeps the skin healthy. Women who wash their babies' skin with Lifebuoy know how it soothes, comforts, heals. When you see how Lifebuoy helps the chafed skin, you realize why it keeps your skin glowing with health.



“For a fine, healthy skin, give me Lifebuoy.”

William S. Hart



“I thoroughly enjoy Lifebuoy—it gives the skin the protection everyone needs.”

Agnes Talmadge



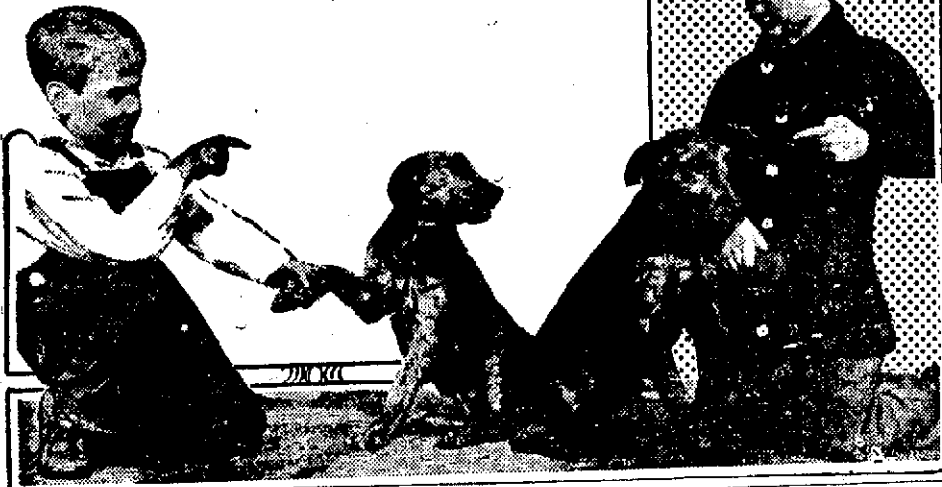
Test its antiseptic power on a bruise. You will be surprised to see how quickly the broken skin heals.

# THE HEALTH SOAP

## LISTEN, FELLOWS! UTAH BOY SCOUTS START "FIGHTLESS DAYS FOR DOGS"

Kids have certainly changed since we were boys. The kind we had in our gang tied tin cans to mollycoddish dogs and said "Sic 'em!" to the scrappers. But here are two Utah lads who have actually started fightless days for dogs. What's more, the Boy Scouts have taken up the slogan, and the leaders, in a state-wide campaign, are demonstrating that you can choke the

snarl in any dog's throat by simply pointing an accusing finger at him. "Fightless days for dogs" were started by two scouts who, coming upon a pair of mastiffs in a furious scrap, determined to part them as their daily good turn. Here they are showing how they did it—but the mastiffs wouldn't pose. Now who'll start fightless days for cats?



## NO LET-DOWN IN COAL MINE OUTPUT DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

To meet the full needs of the country, the anthracite industry makes promise to the public that there will be no let-down in the mine output during the summer, and that the same effort put forth during the winter to overcome the fearful natural obstacles then encountered will be maintained to keep to the maximum output figures of 275,000 tons per day. In normal times there has always been a let-down in the tonnage during the hottest season. Conditions will be different this year. There will be every effort not only to fill all current orders, but later in the summer, when that may have been accomplished, to further get ahead for the winter demand by getting as much coal mined, prepared and in storage as possible.

The record of shipments made by the anthracite industry bears out the promise of the operators. Last month's shipments total 5,812,032 tons as compared with 5,178,432 tons in the corresponding month of 1917. These shipments despite the short month of February exceeded those made in January by 174,899 tons, the increase being from the fact that the zero weather in January interfered with both mining and transportation.

This year promises to be the greatest in the history of the anthracite industry. It is obvious that the anthracite industry is making a fine record, as compared with other wartime industries in the matter of output with a reduced number of mine workers—152,000 men to compare with the normal 1915 number of 177,000 mine workers.

## SHE COMES TO U. S. ON BRITISH MISSION

Lady Drogheda, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Francis McLaughlin, will soon visit America as part of a British government mission. They



LADY DROGHEDA

## WOMAN IN LENINE CABINET ONCE EXILE IN AMERICA

Special to The Sun.  
NEW YORK, March 20.—The only woman cabinet minister in the world—Madame Alexandra Kollantay, famous as the most beautiful woman socialist, is in prison again.

She was or is—"Minister of Social Welfare" in the Bolshevik government, and like many of her associates was once an exile in America.

Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volkszeitung, the New York German Socialist newspaper, gave me an intimate word-picture of the woman who, as Bolshevik minister, decreed the separation of church and state, and who now has been captured by the White Guards in Finland and imprisoned.

"Prison will be no new experience for Madame Kollantay," said Lore, "for she has been in prison in nearly every country in Europe—always because she preached the cause of the workers."

"She is a most remarkable and beautiful woman," he went on. "It was I who persuaded her to come to America to lecture. She speaks five languages perfectly."

"She is a close friend of both Trotsky and Lenin, and has been a leader in Russian revolutionary movements for years."

"Do not get the idea that Madame Kollantay is a 'wild woman' who crops her hair, enlists in 'Battalions of Death,' or advocates 'free love.' She is an extremely feminine type of woman, accomplished, of the grain, sweet personality, and charm of manner. All who have met her are struck by her keen mind."

"She was born in Finland, and when only 17 years old was married to a Russian officer—an aristocrat. The marriage was not a success, and they separated, but a boy was born. He is now 22 years old. She went to Petrograd when she was married, and afterwards went to college there. Later she went to Switzerland and studied in Zurich. At that time she had no thought of becoming a socialist. She was a reformer, interested in what you would call 'settlement work.' But she soon became a socialist and joined the exiled colony of Russian socialists in Zurich. She began to write and propagandize, as all exiled Russians did then. She toured Europe lecturing."

"Four years ago she published her best known book, 'Maternity Insurance.' At that time, like most of the present Bolsheviks, Madame Kollantay was not a Bolshevik, but a Menshevik."

"At the outbreak of the war, she was in Berlin."

"In January, 1915, she came, on my invitation, to the United States to lecture. At the end of five months she learned that her son, then in Russia, had been conscripted for the army. She left secretly for Russia, organized a band of socialists in the town where her son was in barracks, kidnapped him and spirited him out of Russia and to the United States, arriving in the spring of 1916."

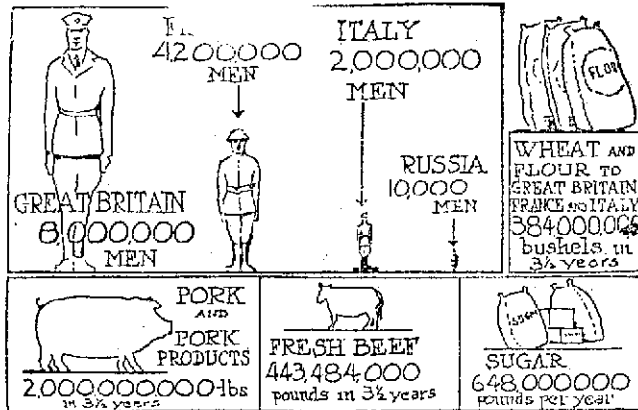
"In December of that year I urged her to begin another lecture tour. She refused. 'I know,' she said, 'that

## UNCLE SAM HAS FED MILLIONS OF ALLIES IN THE WAR

The part the United States has played in keeping the allies supplied with food during the war is shown by figures recently issued by the government.

A balanced ration for 8,000,000 men annually has been supplied to Great Britain. France has received an annual ration for 1,200,000 men, Italy for 2,000,000 men, and Russia for 10,000 men.

We have sent in the three and a half years of war ending Jan. 1, 1918, two



## WHAT JAPS EXPECT OF NEW ENVOY TO U.S.

Special to The Sun.  
To keep Japan in the war, the United States has had to supply her as well as the rest of the world. In return America has asked reciprocal concessions from her Pacific neighbor and ally, using a commercial embargo as an additional persuasion. Japan is making every effort to have this lifted or modified. Therein lies the answer to the ap-



Viscount Ishihara, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, and his wife (above) and daughter.

pointment of Viscount Ishihara as Nippon's new ambassador to the United States.

Japan's growth and prestige have advanced remarkably since the outbreak of the war. She has assumed the police duty of the far east. Her trade arteries are swelling with golden corpuscles. She's become, with ease, the shipping mistress of the Pacific. She's gained a great deal and lost practically nothing by the conflict.

Shipping is today her greatest possible contribution to America and allied friends—the seven-league boots of war.

Building these ships feverishly for her commercial heyday, she needs steel and other products from the United States.

"You give us ships and we'll give you steel," says Uncle Sam.

When Nippon seemed inclined to hem and haw, we declared an embargo on steel and other supplies vital to Japan's growth.

Now the Tokio government has said to Viscount Ishihara, "You go and talk this matter over with Uncle Sam and let's get it straightened out."

That's the one big reason he's come to Washington.

The new envoy from the Mikado faces a hard task.

He is taking the place of Sato, recalled—no diplomatic circles say—because Japan had not been successful in gaining a relaxation of America's embargo on exports of supplies needed by Nipponese industry. The new ambassador undoubtedly has been sent from the Far East in the hope that the embargo situation—particularly the embargo on steel—can be made more favorably to Nippon.

Ishihara's negotiations with Secretary of State Lansing cleared up challenging political issues. Now he may be expected to devote himself to removal of restrictions which have been exacted by the United States to lead to more aid on the seas from Japan.

He is a liberal statesman of first rank.

Baron Ishihara was recalled from France, where he represented Nippon, and put in charge of the Mikado's ministry of foreign affairs in the Kasumigaseki during the last days of Okuma's war-cabinet.

He took the place of Kato following the booming of Japan's 1915 demands on China with its world embargo.

The naming of this ex-foreign minister is doubly important. Not only is Ishihara a statesman in Japanese politics who has been aligned with the opposition to the present Terauchi government; he is a former minister of foreign affairs, such great calibre that he has been chosen to represent Japan in America.

The success of Japan's high commission to this country last year was largely due to his broad-visioned statesmanship.

Of a thoroughly likable personality, Baron Ishihara's frankness was the reverse of the conventional picture painted of the suave diplomat who comes out of the Mikado's land with double-edged words. His openness made instant appeal during his negotiations with Lansing last fall.

He has laid the ground for a solid Japanese-American co-operation on the Pacific. The future of the Pacific of 1917 rests in the hands of the statesmen of both countries. This ex-foreign minister of Japan thus has the unusual opportunity given a statesman of carrying forward fruitful work begun by him—the making of our new pact with Japan a bulwark for peace on the Pacific.

G. CHARLES HODGES.

## THE FRANCO-BRITISH TUNNEL MAY BEAT THE SUBMARINES

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, March 20.—British may burrow under the bottom of the sea to beat the submarine. Representatives of big American contractors here have broached the subject of building the channel tunnel to connect Britain and France. The project has evidently passed the talk stage, because American tunnel builders are angling for the job.

Surveys and plans have been prepared for over half a century by French and British engineers. There has never been any doubt as to the plan's practicability. Now the ship's planning shortage makes it probable the work will be pushed as a war measure.

Shipping necessary to maintain the communications of the British army in France has been estimated all the way from 1,700,000 to 6,000,000 tons. Construction of the tunnel would release all these ships for hauling wheat from America, Argentina or Australia. The work of loading and unloading army freight at the British and French ports would be done away with, and the movement of shell and food speeded up.

The ocean voyage from America would be shortened also, as ships could land at western British ports and load direct into cars, which would go right to the American front in Lorraine.

It is believed a six-track tunnel is in contemplation. It would be 30 miles long, bored through solid chalk, which underlies the channel from Dover to Calais.

The first attempt to bore the tunnel was made in 1803, when a company was formed and French consent obtained, but Britain vetoed it out of fear of invasion by surprise. In 1853 the plan was again rejected.

—HARPER LEECH.

## YOUNG BRIDIE GAINS 17-YEAR DAUGHTER

It must be a bit disconcerting for a 19-year-old bride to have a 17-year-old young lady call her "mother!" This is the relationship into which Mrs. R. A. McDermid, an American girl, step-



ped when she became the wife of a wealthy Vladivostok merchant. Now she's come to the United States to get acquainted with her daughter, who is attending school at Lincoln, Neb., as well as her two sons, 15 and 13, who are at Columbus, Ohio.

Bright, Sears & Co.  
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE  
Bankers and Brokers  
SECOND FLOOR

THE SUN  
IS ON SALE  
AT THE  
NORTH STATION  
BOSTON

## MUST INCREASE AND CONSERVE MILK SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, March 20.—One of the most disastrous effects which can come from the world war and one which threatens the future life of the nation is the curtailment of the milk supply for children. A bulletin just issued by the children's bureau of the United States department of labor. Milk is described as the indispensable food for children and whenever the milk supply is limited the life and health of the people are imperiled.

The probable effect of the war on the health and welfare of our children is best learned from the experience of the European countries. It is to avert such conditions as now exist in Europe that the children's bureau of the labor department is pointing out the necessity of increasing and conserving our milk supply.

In order to supply food to the allies this country must prepare to feed an ever increasing number. This can be done in two ways: by increased production or by decreased use of food. Food may be saved by eating less, by substitution or by elimination of waste. None of these methods will impair the health of the adult. But the child cannot have its food curtailed. Neither is it wise to attempt, except in case of cereals, substitution of foods, asserts the children's bureau.

Before the war the United States imported large quantities of milk products from the northern European countries. Likewise our allies and particularly England and Belgium depended to a large extent for dairy products from these countries. Now this supply is completely shut off. The United States is compelled to not only give up its imports but must be a large exporter of these commodities to the allies.

According to the bulletin of the bureau, the existing situation demands that the number of milk cows must be increased in this country or the entire world will face the calamity of milk shortage. The growing demands on the country for milk production has not been met by a corresponding increase in dairy herds. The per capita milk production in the United States is now only about one quart including that used for all purposes. It has not increased since 1900 and, unless immediate steps are taken to augment and conserve the dairy industry, it will fall rapidly.

In Europe the milk cow has been sacrificed on account of the scarcity of meat and the inability to get fodder. Similar conditions, it is asserted, now threaten the dairy industry in this country and, unless radical measures are taken to prevent it, the same situation will obtain. It is an astonishing fact, the department bulletin shows, that the price of feed has increased recently from 100 to 200 per cent, while the price of milk has advanced not more than 20 per cent. As a war measure immediate action is imperative to save and further the country's dairy industry.

## LOWELL MAN OFFERS GOODLY SUM FOR BEAUTIFYING OF HOME-TOWN CEMETERY

Edwin A. Simpson of this city has offered the sum of \$5000 to the town of his birth, Windham, N. H., for the

to come, his pet duck, tied securely to the boy's foot, is ridding the neighbors' war gardens of the destructive soft-shell snails. The neighbors are glad to pay him a dollar a visit. Warren had watched the duck rummaging around his own backyard. The boy's curiosity quickly discovered the reason. He determined to turn his duck's hunger to profitable account. Today he's the most envied boy in Berkeley, and has a fat bank account. The duck likes the arrangement fully as well as his resourceful master.

beautifying of the town cemetery providing a similar amount will be donated by residents of the town. The matter was taken up at the recent town meeting and a committee of five was appointed to look into the matter. The town has \$2500 in its hands, the interest of which is expended for the care of lots, and this must be held in addition to the \$10,000 to be obtained. A board of three trustees will have the handling of the money if the fund is raised.

MISS GERTRUDE HORTON DEAD  
Miss Gertrude E. Horton, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Guysborough, N. S., March 10. Deceased received her diploma as a nurse from the Lowell hospital July 17, 1915 and practiced here for more than a year before returning to her home town. She leaves three brothers and two sisters.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

## PRETTIEST CHILEAN WOULDN'T BE BELLE

Instead of permitting herself to become the reigning belle in the foreign colony at Tokyo, Japan, where her father was military attaché to the Chilean embassy, Miss Margarita Laprazza



devoted herself to the study of Oriental religions. She made many trips into the interior of Japan for that purpose. She's 20, and is said to be the prettiest girl that ever charmed legation circles in the flowery kingdom. She is on her way back to the Chilean home.



## TWINS SPEND HALF THEIR LIFE AT SEA

Winken and Blinken and the nurse, one day, sailed off in a wooden ship—which grown-ups insist on calling a ship. They've been sailing more or less ever since, having spent half their life at sea on one vessel and the other four weeks in a far-away land—Australia. Winken's real name is Joan Margaret Wallie, and Blinken's is John Herbert Walte. Their father is Prof. J. H. Walte of the Rockefeller Institute, who has been doing research work in New Guinea. Their mother died in Australia when they were born. The tiny twin adventurers are now on their way to grandmother in Harrisburg, Pa.

# FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The food administration last night announced the first of a series of steps planned to stretch flour supplies sufficiently to feed the country and maintain shipments to the allies until the next harvest.

Beginning with the baking trade, which uses 40 per cent. of the wheat consumed in this country, the administration has approved plans for a division of flour supplies between shops, sharing of wheat substitutes and for a nation-wide educational campaign to eliminate waste. Further restrictions on the consumption of wheat will be put into effect.

# Fills Stomach With New Energy

Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour Stomach Revived and Made to Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stiffness when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the most reliable one, because you can get it at any drug store in the United States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box. Instead of depriving yourself of food or going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach, digest the food and keep you in the fight.

Aside from the shortage of wheat in the United States, another serious problem is confronted by the food administration in making good promises to the allies. Not a single week's shipment of grain and cereals abroad has equalled the announced program since January 1. There remains a deficit of 812,000 tons to be made up in addition to the regular supplies.

Shipments reached a low point in the week of Feb. 1 to 7 as the culmination of weeks of bad weather which demoralized both railroad and overseas transportation. Only 84,650 tons went abroad in that week. Improvement has been impossible to transport the 270,000 tons promised every seven days. In the week from March 1 to March 8 the shipments were 212,154 tons but dropped to the second week to 201,938 tons and the expected surplus over requirements has not gone forward. Since Jan. 1, shipments have totaled 1,416,917 tons.

Inasmuch as the allied peoples abroad are being rationed strictly, officials here do not contemplate any curtailment of exports. They believe the American people will give cheerfully whatever is required to achieve victory with food and those who attempt to obstruct by hoarding will be held up to the public gaze for discipline.

W. L. Campbell, chairman of the administration's national technical service committee, with the approval of the state food administrators, will name a technical service commission in each state which will in turn appoint district captains and county leaders, all of them expert bakers, who have learned to use wheat flour substitutes in baking Victory bread.

No baker will have an excuse for failure to produce Victory bread of the most palatable character after the trade secrets of the leading members of the business have been imparted to him, in the opinion of the administration.

# TELEPHONE OPERATORS' UNION MEETING

At a regular meeting of the Telephone Operators' union, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, preparations were made for the annual cotton party under the auspices of the union, which will be held at Lincoln hall on the evening of April 3. The meeting was presided over by President Helen M. Moran and considerable business was transacted.

The committee in charge of the wage increase reported that everything was in fine condition in Lowell and that the increase of \$1 a week, dating back to Feb. 3, was received yesterday.

There will be a special meeting of the joint council of telephone operators in Boston next Sunday and Miss Gertrude Cullen was appointed to represent the Lowell branch at the meeting. The committee appointed to look after the arrangements for the annual cotton party was as follows: General manager, Helen M. Moran; floor director, Margaret Cryan; chief aid, Catherine Quigley, and treasurer, Ella McLean. The meeting adjourned before 10 o'clock.

**Machinists' Union**  
The members of the Machinists' union employed at the U. S. Cartridge Co., held a meeting in their quarters in Odd Fellows hall last evening for the purpose of considering a new schedule of working hours, which is being prepared by the officials of the company. The matter was discussed at length with a representative of the company, but no action was taken.

**Loomfixers' Union**  
An important meeting of the members of the Loomfixers' union was held in Carpenters' hall last evening. President Joseph J. Jemery occupied the chair and routine business was transacted. Three new members were initiated and it was announced that an important meeting will be held next Monday evening to hear the report of the committee recently named to make arrangements for a social to be held in the near future.

# DR. ELIOT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF HARVARD, OBSERVES 84TH BIRTHDAY

CAMBRIDGE, March 20.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, today observed his 84th birthday. There was no special celebration of the event although many of Dr. Eliot's friends called to offer congratulations. A tribute published in the Harvard Crimson said:

"There is no eager youth who cares less for what is established and is more radical in his judgments than this man who for many fruitful years has defied the gloomy text about the time that follows the 70th birthday."

# PROBE DELAY IN AIRCRAFT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Speculation as to the reasons behind recent agitation over delay in the aircraft program is displacing in some quarters here anxiety as to the status of the program itself. There is little reason to doubt, it was said, that a good showing in battle planes would be made by July 1.

Considerable mystery apparently surrounds the appointment of the special inquiry board, headed by H. Snowden Marshall of New York. Activities of German agents in aircraft plants or elsewhere, it has been suggested, might have prompted an inquiry.

The aircraft board met yesterday for its regular weekly session and it was said later that nothing developed at the meeting to warrant uneasiness over progress made with production.

Chairman Howard E. Coffin was not present. He is understood to be in Detroit where the Marshall board is said to be at work on its task, but officials here doubted that he was co-operating with the board as it would put him in the position of investigating his own actions.

Some officials think the present agitation is a revival of the effort to divorce the air service entirely from the war department and create an air ministry.

# MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Tonight Only—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Matinee Idol;" "The Son of Democracy." Others.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 22, 23

# Henry B. Walthall

— IN —

# "His Robe of Honor"



Love is the miracle worker of today. It can make even a scoundrel into an honest man. Here a girl and her love transform a disreputable lawyer into an upright judge in the greatest political romance ever seen.

# Louise Lovely

— IN —

# "The Wolf and His Mate"

With HART HOXIE and BETTY SCHADE

A virile story of the backwoods in which a girl enters into marriage with the man who is her enemy and later adores her.

Billie Ritchie in his comedy, "His Smashing Career"

Merrimack Screen Telegram of Latest Events. Others. Performances Continuous

At the

# 2 BIG BILLS IN 1

VIOLA DANA

The popular star of "Blue Jeans" in her latest and best production,

# "THE GIRL WITHOUT A SOUL"

PEGGY ADAMS

In Thos. A. Edison's Latest Perfection Picture de Luxe

# "SALT OF THE EARTH"

A smashing show that will make you a steady patron

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

# Polo Rollaway

— AT —

FRIDAY NIGHT

PORTLAND VS. LOWELL

Game at 8.15

Reserved Seats in Advance

# B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

THIS WEEK—TWICE DAILY, 2 and 7.45. Telephone 28

# A POSITIVE HIT

THE NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY

# MARRIED via WIRELESS

Featuring QUEENIE WILLIAMS

12—People—12. Carload of Scenery and Electrical Effects

Vaudeville's Greatest Scenic Sensation! Don't Miss It!

OTHER BIG ACTS INCLUDE

MULLER & COOGAN, GIURAN & NEWELL, ALEXANDER MacFAYDEN, LAUGHLIN & WEST, BOLLINGER & REYNOLDS, HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY.

PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

Featuring the Famous Stage Favorite

# John Barrymore

— IN —

# "RAFFLES"

"THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN"

The Great Society Mystery Drama—in Six Acts

1000 MATINEE SEATS—RESERVED AT 10 CENTS

# Crown THEATRE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

# Mae Murray

"The Nell Brinkley Girl" "Face Value"

— in —

A story of a beautiful girl who rises from poverty to wealth because of her goodness.

EDWARD ABELES in His Original Role

# "Brewster's Millions"

Tells of the frantic attempts of a young man to spend a million dollars in one year.

# "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN"

With William Duncan and Carol Holloway

COMEDY AND OTHERS

# MURAD

## TURKISH CIGARETTES

ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE TURKISH CIGARETTES

The blending is exceptional

MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

18 cents

Judge for yourself—Compare "Murad" with any 25 Cent Cigarette

REMEMBER—There are no others like Murad.

# ROYAL

"DEVOTED TO THE SCREEN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

GALA PICTURE SHOW:

Another of the Year's Big Picture Hits

# BEWARE of STRANGERS

In 8 Big Parts

Starring HESSIE EYTON, TOM SANTUCHI, VIVIAN RICH, ED. COHEN, FRITZI BRUNETTE and Other Stars.

HOWELL COMEDY Called "NEPTUNE'S NAUGHTY DAUGHTER" 3rd "PRICE OF POLLY" Film.

NOW PLAYING

# THE STRAND THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

METRO PRESENTS

# EDITH STOREY

In a Romance of Hearts Steadfast in 6 Acts

# REVENGE

WORLD PICTURES BRADY-MADE OFFERS

MADGE EVANS

GEORGE MacQUARRIE

In a Thrilling Nature Play in 6 Acts

"WANTED—A MOTHER"

BILLY WEST in "The Candy Kid"

# WALDRON FOUND GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 20.—The Rev. C. R. Waldron of Windsor was found guilty of violating the espionage act, urging opposition to the draft and with disloyal utterances by a federal jury at midnight last night. The jury had been out since noon in one of the longest shut-outs in the history of the state.

The clergyman was tried on similar charges at Brattleboro two months ago. At that time the jury was unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged after being out 24 hours.

# GETTEMY'S REPORT

# Would Extend Service of State Employment Agencies

BOSTON, March 20.—Need of extending the service of state employment agencies to meet not only the readjustment of labor conditions caused by the war but the further readjustment after the war was urged by Charles F. Gettemy, director of the state bureau of statistics, in the annual report of the public employment offices issued today. Because of a change in the system of records the report covered the thirteen months from Dec. 1, 1916, to Jan. 1, 1918. Reports of superintendents of the Boston, Springfield and Worcester offices were incorporated. The closing of the Fall River office in March, 1917, because of lack of funds, was noted.

The growth of Massachusetts into one of the largest shipbuilding centers of the country and the supplying of thousands of skilled mechanics to this industry was reported by the superintendent of the Boston office, who said:

"The demand for skilled mechanics and able-bodied laborers has dominated the employment office during the entire year while the supply has been very meagre. Every industry engaged in the manufacture of products needed in the army, navy and other service is working short handed."

The report showed that during the thirteen months 19,577 persons were furnished employment.

SPECIAL!

PEARL WHITE

In Second Episode of

# "HOUSE OF HATE"

A Pathe Play

The Year's Big Serial

Dr. Ray G. Forgays

# DENTAL SURGEON

Specialist in Treatment of Pyorrhea and Extracting Teeth

Lowell's most modern and best equipped office

ROOM 215 BRADLEY BLDG., CENTRAL ST.

# JEWEL THEATRE

TODAY and THURSDAY

# "THE GERMAN CURSE IN RUSSIA"

Actual pictures of events therein the past six months, as a warning of what they will do by underground methods in America unless we are on our guard. See this picture and learn the German methods. It is a patriotic duty.

"THE BURDEN OF FEAR" with ETHEL CLAYTON and All Star Cast—A World Feature in Five Acts.

15th Episode of

# "THE MYSTERY SHIP"

Entitled, "THE HOUSE OF BRICKERY." The story is nearing the end, so don't miss any part.

Paramount-Mack Bennett

# "HIS HIDDEN PURPOSE"

A very fine comedy starring the dainty MARIE PROVOST.

SCREEN MAGAZINE AND OTHERS

AMATEURS TONIGHT

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SEN. BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE FATE OF POLAND

When we see the thousands of Poles in this city turn out to church on Sunday accompanied by their little children, we are led to reflect how many of them must carry a load of sorrow in their hearts as a result of lost parents, brothers or sisters in the war zone in poor, stricken, war swept Poland.

To these people our city has indeed been a happy refuge, for were they at home in their own land most of them would undoubtedly be dead. Many of them would have been killed in battle and many others in the wholesale destruction of towns and cities, or perhaps by exposure or starvation.

While we hear a great deal of the sufferings of Belgium, terrible though they have been and are even at present, yet Poland as the country over which the armies of Germany, Austria and Russia repeatedly advanced and retreated, has suffered immeasurably more. Her plight in large areas has reached the point of utter extermination. Is it any wonder that in all Poland today there is not a child under seven years of age and very few of ten years?

The Polish race prior to the opening of hostilities in 1914, numbered about 25,000,000 people, but while it is impossible to state with accuracy how many remain today, yet it is estimated that from five to eight millions have been wiped out as a direct result of the war.

It was the fate of unhappy Poland that it was the buffer state, the continuing battle ground of the eastern battlefield over which for three years the armies of Russia and the central powers fought like the ebb and flow of the tides. When one retreated it destroyed everything that might be of use to the pursuing enemy and the Germans, more destructive and fiercer than the Russians, swept everything with fire and sword, open pillage, nameless outrage and slaughter. Thus were burned 300 cities and towns and many thousands of villages with churches, schools, hospitals, and the homes of the people all reduced to heaps of ruins. It is estimated that the property loss in Poland since the beginning of the war has been eight billion dollars or one billion less than the total wealth of Belgium before the war.

Is it any wonder that all the children are dead? Is it any wonder that with the children have perished millions of women, and also millions of men, tortured by cruelty, broken by despair and want, left without relief or the possibility of succor?

Poland has been unable to make her sufferings known to the world because cut off from communication by mail and because the afflicted were unable to escape from the country to a place of refuge. With Belgium the case has been different. Many of the Belgians were able to escape to other countries and tell the story of their sufferings, while Cardinal Mercier, the fearless defender of his people, made the ruthlessness of Germany known to the world and defied the Huns to silence or kill him. But poor Poland, swept by the ruinous tread of armies, swept by fire, by pestilence and starvation, has suffered untold agonies in silence and without being able to make her tribulations known to the outer world.

In a thickly settled land formerly called the granary of Europe, and as large as New England with the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland combined, the havoc and devastation wrought by three years of the titanic struggles there maintained, can hardly be conceived by those who know not what such operations mean. It is the nearest thing to extermination that can be imagined and an ordeal from which undoubtedly death might be a welcome relief.

Such is the fate of the Poland of today which Germany now tantalizes with the promise of freedom, but well do the Polish people know that the only freedom which Germany will grant will be the vilest form of exploitation and robbery for her own aggrandizement. The Poles well know the barbarous methods she adopted to prevent an increase of population in the provinces once known as German Poland, but now an integral part of Germany where the Poles are robbed and discriminated against unless they adopt German names.

The case of Poland furnishes another instance of what real war, and real German "kultur" means. It is a revelation of fiendishness that runs counter to every Christian principle and every law of justice upon which our modern civilization has been founded. And to make this "kultur" universal is what is meant by Pan-Germanism.

FOOD INSTEAD OF TROOPS

It appears that the shortage of food in England is becoming acute inasmuch as a leading London paper intimates that at the present juncture, despite the threatened German drive on the western front, the United States may render more effective assistance to the allies by sending across the Atlantic more ships loaded with food and fewer loaded with troops.

The United States during the past two months has been sending troops to Europe as fast as possible and this has led to a misconception that not enough ships were left to export the necessary food to the allies; but ships

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

of German agents to make him a troublesome neighbor. The allies find the Mexican oil wells valuable as a source of supply and doubtless the Carranza government which now controls them is making large profits on the sales.

NO FEAR OF THIEVES

The garden planters this year want assurances that their gardens will not be rifled by thieves. Very little was done here last year in the line of robbing gardens, and any case of the kind found during the coming season will be rigorously dealt with. Judge Enright and the police will protect the garden owners as far as possible.

The government is determined to see that hereafter the people who buy bituminous coal will not get mine sweepings mixed with slate instead. All such substitutes for coal will be condemned and sold at a nominal price. When the people pay for coal they do not want something else even when there is a shortage.

SEEN AND HEARD

While listing the enemies of man don't forget suspicion.  
Pawtucket dam will probably present a more wonderful picture than ever

when the ice starts. It ought to make good material for the movie camera.

The politician rushed into the editorial sanctum.  
"What do you mean?" he roared.  
"What do you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's Clamor?"  
"Just a moment," replied the editor.  
"Didn't the story appear as you gave it to us; namely, that you had resigned as city treasurer?"  
"It did. But you put it under 'Public Improvements.'"

Real Cape Cod Pluck  
Provincetown has a thoughtful and brave little lady in the person of Margaret Sears, only seven years old, who kept secret her intention to visit the dentist's that her mother might be spared some sorrow.

Left Her Skull in a Car  
What Brooklyn young woman lost her skull the other night? August Swenberg remembers where she got off a trolley car leaving a parcel in the seat, as he discovered later. Unwrapping the package he disclosed a skull. Samuel Watt, inspector for the railway, turned the thing over to the Bath Beach police and they sent it along to the Brooklyn morgue.

Their Taxicab Honeymoon  
Chief Machinist Dieckey and Miss Genevieve Stratton were married by the chaplain at the Charlestown navy yard. His ship was about to sail. A taxicab was summoned, there was a hurried dash for the bride's home in Dorchester, she was dropped at her door and the groom speed back just in season to board his ship as she cast off and started for sea. Not quite so romantic, perhaps, as that aeroplane honeymoon trip of an army aviator and his bride the other day in New York, but sufficiently out of the ordinary to have an element of interest.

The Counterfeit  
The other day we saw a young flapper strutting up the street in one of these New spring trench-brown top coats. Cut very much Military with those Flap pockets hung all over the front. If he Wants to look real Warrior like, why Doesn't he crawl into The real article? We wonder how It feels to go Stepping up the Highway in a Toy War regalia and Pass a real U. S. Bullet pusher—A guesses what The Sammy thinks When it passes. You win!

Suds and "Suds" Mixed  
To a West Havener man the expressman made a welcome delivery the night before a christening party. When hubby tapped the keg he didn't bother with a light, being an old hand at it. As the suds started to flow he reached for the spigot, but couldn't locate it. Horrified at his terrible loss he groped around the floor, found a wash tub. When it stopped he had a tub full of beer.  
The guests clame and the contents of the tub disappeared quickly. But it came up as fast as it went down. Every partaker was sick enough to die.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results may be expected. Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease  
Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in The Lowell Sun.

Wife cleared the mystery. The wash tub had been half full of soap suds.

The New Way to Eat  
I used to pick a restaurant with very thoughtful care. And with discriminating eye peruse the bill of fare. I liked to let the waiter stand in deferential way. While I decided what I'd like and what I'd care to pay.

O, be it ham and eggs, or pork and beans, or cheese and pie, Or sausages and cabbage and bread made of bran or rye. I shall not lift a murmur, but I'll sit right up and eat.

And never kick because the service isn't prompt and neat. And as to cost, so humbled is my once exalted pride. A little change enough to keep the waiter satisfied. Is all I ask, as I exclaim, in tones of empty mirth. "No matter what it is! Just bring me seven dollars!" —Washington Star.

That "Accuracy" Sign  
There's a certain eastern newspaper editor who—like many others in other sections—had a notice stuck up above his desk, reading: "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" And this notice he always pointed out to new reporters.

One day the youngest member of the staff came in with his report of a public meeting. The editor read it through, and came to the sentence: "Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed upon the speaker." "What do you mean by making a



THE NEW SOFT HATS

are attractive!

Colors show a departure from those of a season ago—and shapes are along the sensible lines that are most becoming to most men.

American made Hats from the best manufacturers are in fullest supply—but Dubois French felts and the extremely light weight glove finish felts, from the Bor-salino factory, Italy, are extremely high class.

Spring Soft Hats, \$2.50 to \$7.00

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central St.

to visit Lowell for the Feast of the Passover.  
The election of officers for the coming term resulted as follows: President, Solomon Baker; vice president, Henry Sokolsky; recording secretary, Signaud E. Rostler; financial secretary, William Levin; assistant recording secretary, Samuel Ginsberg; and treasurer, I. J. Quinn. The board of directors elected consists of A. S. Goldman, Isadore Green, Sidney Greenberg, Leo Abrams and Dr. S. Hornstein.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
It is understood that the employees of the highways department of the town of Billerica are circulating a petition for a special town meeting for the purpose of having their wages increased. The men presented their demand to the board of selectmen some time ago, but the town officials feel that they have not the power to increase wages, while on the other hand the men insist upon an increase and they feel that the voters of the town will cheerfully grant it if it is up to them.

Danger Lurks In Thin Blood

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Enrich the Blood Which Quickly Shows in Cheeks and Lips

The first place that anemia, or thin blood, shows is in the lips and gums and the membranes that line the eyelids. You may be naturally pale and still be healthy but when these membranes lose their bright red color your blood is deficient in quantity or quality.  
Thin blood is a danger. It invites disease. The organisms of the blood fight off disease germs. Thin blood means less power to do this. For instance, when you cut yourself it does not heal so quickly if your blood is thin and weak.  
The blood circulates throughout every portion of the body except the hair and nails. It takes nourishment from the food and distributes it to the various muscles and organs; it takes also any medication that is administered through the mouth. The blood is the only means by which medicine can reach the nerves. If the blood is thin its carrying capacity is lessened because it is the red corpuscles in the blood that carry oxygen and other needed constituents to the various parts of the body.  
To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household word for a generation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and lips and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight, good wholesome food and fresh air will do the rest.  
Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat," give just the information that every mother of a growing girl needs. They are free.

There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by your own druggist or will be sent direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Will You Sell Your Old Heating Boiler?

YOU can get a cash allowance on that old boiler of yours which has not heated your house properly this past Winter, and put in—(if you act now instead of waiting until next Fall) a



The Famous "down draft" Boiler which uses less coal, gives you more heat and requires less attention

YOU trade in your automobile, piano, sewing machine or typewriter. Why not trade in your old heating boiler for a new one?

Increasing scarcity of labor makes it advisable to prepare now for next winter.

Find out today what cash allowance you can get on your old boiler and let us tell you how much a "Pierce" will save you next winter, in actual coal expense.

Let our corps of expert heating engineers help solve your heating problem.

You must act at once because we are making this offer for this Spring's business. Settle your heating problem right now. Don't stand for another Winter of discomfort such as you have just gone through. Let us show you how we can heat your house for less money. It costs you nothing to send in the coupon—you are under no obligation—we simply want to give you information that will be worth money to you, no matter how small or how large your heating plant may be. Fill out the coupon and send it today to

PIERCE, BUTLER & PIERCE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

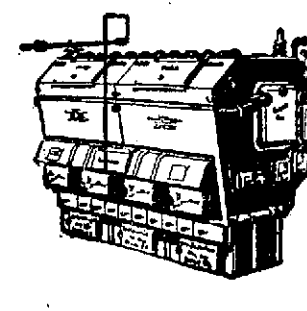
127 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Established 1839

NEW YORK STRACUSE BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BROOKLYN WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD NEWARK BALTIMORE WASHINGTON

Send The Coupon Today

We make a boiler for every use.



Pierce, Butler & Pierce Mfg. Corp.  
127 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.  
The make of my present boiler is.....  
My house has.....rooms. Last Winter I burned.....tons.  
How much cash will you allow me on my boiler and how much money can I save with a Pierce?  
Signed.....  
Address.....

OUR GOODS SOLD BY STEAM-FITTERS EVERYWHERE

SURPRISE

DIRT can easily be removed by placing a small amount of SURPRISE CLEANSER WITHOUT water on the spot you wish to remove, and brushing with a scrubbing brush or nail brush until the DIRT is loosened. Wipe out with wet cloth, sponge or rinse in water as convenient.

Whole Rugs or Art Squares can thus be cleansed to good advantage without removing them from the floor.

# LOWELL WINS IN GARRISON FINISH

| POLO LEAGUE STANDING |     |      |      |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Lowell               | Won | Lost | P.C. |
| Lowell               | 46  | 34   | 57.5 |
| Providence           | 41  | 34   | 54.7 |
| Lawrence             | 33  | 36   | 52.7 |
| Lewiston             | 27  | 34   | 52.1 |
| Worcester            | 23  | 38   | 42.3 |
| Portland             | 27  | 38   | 41.5 |

## ROLLER POLO RESULTS

Lowell 9, Lewiston 4.  
Providence-Lewiston—cancelled.

By a great garrison finish which brought Lowell eight goals in the third period Lewiston was defeated at the Rollaway last night by the score of 9 to 4.

The Lowell team appeared on the floor minus Captain Harkins, who is laid up with grip, and when it was seen that the aggressive "Duke" Dufresne was in the lineup of the visitors, many were in the line for a trimming. From the road it did look kind of gloomy. Buckley of the Highland Daylights was pressed into service to fill in at second rush, and the local boy made good with a capital G. In the first part of the game he worked hard but was cleverly blocked by O'Brien, but in the final session he showed remarkable speed and ability, scoring three goals, and working well in combination with Williams and Griffith.

Buckley's second goal was the one that tied the score, and the crowd broke forth with a "hand" and a cheer that must have been heard in Lawrence. Williams played his best game of the season last night, going to the spot and covering the floor in whirlwind fashion. He was forced to work hard, and several times he took the ball from cage to cage for a tally. The team was in charge of Griffith and the manager put up a wonderful exhibition. Williams and Griffith realized the additional burden placed upon them, by the absence of the captain, and they went in and worked their heads off, and while their efforts in the early stages proved unsuccessful, as play matured they were well rewarded by a glorious victory.

Cusick and Purcell did their share and in the final analysis no better game has been seen here this season.

In the first session Lincoln and Dufresne counted for the visitors, and Lowell was unable to get one by Conley. In the second Hart got one, and then Lowell's first score came from Williams' lumber. The third period opened with the count of 3 to 1 against us.

"Let's go!" said Griffith. That's just what happened. The entire Lowell team went at it with a vim, and Buckley came through with a corker. Three to two was the score. One minute and five seconds later "Buck" jammed in another knotting the score, and the enthusiasm rocked the hall. Then Williams got busy and he flashed around

the cage like lightning and drove in four in a little over six minutes. This practically put the game on ice, but the fighting spirit of the visitors was still in evidence and Hart came to the front with a tally. To make the victory sure Griffith landed one, and then Buckley stamined one in for a very fitting climax.

| LINEUP, SCORE AND SUMMARY: |            |
|----------------------------|------------|
| LOWELL                     | LEWISTON   |
| Williams 1r                | 1r L. Lohm |
| Buckley 2r                 | 2r Hart    |
| Griffith c                 | c Dufresne |
| Cusick b                   | b O'Brien  |
| Purcell g                  | g Conley   |

| FIRST PERIOD |       |
|--------------|-------|
| Scored by    | Time  |
| Lincoln      | 1:30  |
| Dufresne     | 10:05 |

| SECOND PERIOD |      |
|---------------|------|
| Scored by     | Time |
| Hart          | 3:31 |
| Williams      | 5:49 |

| THIRD PERIOD |      |
|--------------|------|
| Scored by    | Time |
| Buckley      | 9:30 |
| Buckley      | 1:15 |
| Williams     | 2:30 |
| Williams     | 5:55 |
| Williams     | 2:45 |
| Williams     | 2:15 |
| Hart         | 4:55 |
| Griffith     | 4:45 |
| Buckley      | 2:40 |

Summary: Score—Lowell 9, Lewiston 4. Rushes: Williams 10, Lincoln 6. Stops: Purcell 40; Conley 62. Fouls: Dufresne. Referee, Keaveny. Timer: Sullivan.

## POLO NOTES

Portland here Friday.

Mossy Conley put up a great exhibition in the "coop" for the visitors. He made 62 stops, many of which were of a sensational order.

Kid Williams showed his friend from Lawrence just how "yellow" he is. The "kid's" work in the final stanza last night was about the best we have seen here this season.

Griffith, who acted as manager of the team last night, played a great game, working on both attack and defense effectively.

Ref. Williams, brother of Kid, and Fred Long of Portland are out of the game for the rest of the season. Long injured his back at Worcester the other night, and may never play polo again. Fred is threatened with pneumonia. New men are on their way to join the Maine team, including one of the best rushes at the business.

The fans had a great time with Referee Keaveny, kidding him about his "writings" and also about the Lawrence team.

Injuries are now playing an important part in the race for the pennant in the Polo league. All teams have had their share, but the incapacitation of Captain Harkins of Lowell, if of any great duration, will be a severe blow to the aspirations of the locals. Harkins as captain of the team acted as the pivot man, and practically all plays were started by him. He possesses a great "think tank" and is constantly outguessing the enemy. He is such an artist at the inside play that many times the fans fail to appreciate his great value to the team. He is an ad-



## LOST AN ARM BUT WON A BRIDE.

When W. E. Collinge, Canadian soldier, went into the thick of it with his regiment he carried under his tunic the best possible accident compensation policy—the love of the woman he

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an

# BIG ALLIED DRIVE ON AMERICAN PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The key to the 1918 riddle of the western battle front is in the hands of the supreme war council at Versailles. Decision as to the time and place of a major offensive by the allies rests with that body. It directly controls also, officers here believe, a new weapon forged during the winter, which will make effective its plans of grand strategy.

That weapon is believed to lie in a pooling of the army reserves of all the allied armies, permitting overwhelming concentrations at selected points of attack.

American observers now are convinced the German high command plans a defensive campaign and that the long talked of drive on Paris or the channel ports has been abandoned. The initiative, according to this view, rests with the allied and American forces. Communications are being closely scanned for the first indication of any offensive operations mapped out at Versailles.

## Wilson for Big Attack This Year

The supreme council was created under the urgent insistence of President Wilson for aggressive action this year, based on co-ordinated plans and under the direction of a single agency. The exact scope of the council's authority has never been disclosed. It was said both by Premier Lloyd George and by Lord Curzon, however, in explaining the status of the British imperial general staff and the commander in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, that certain British forces had been assigned to the council's control.

Decision by the war council, officers here believe, as to the field where these and similar forces from other armies are to be concentrated, will show where allied blows at the German defenses are designed to fall.

If there is to be no German drive, as

## Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulitised coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulitised coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

SAVE FOOD—HELP WIN THE WAR

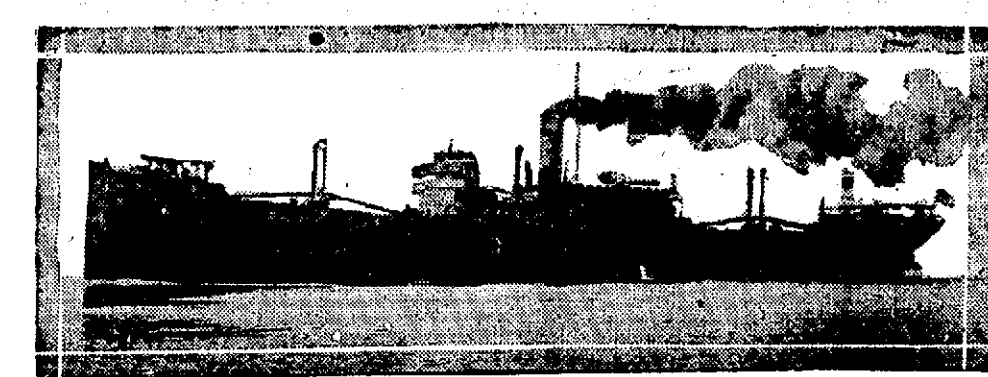
## Chalifoux's CORNER

## THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

3 1/2 HOURS ONLY, 8.30 TO 12, NOON. STORE CLOSSES AT 12

- Women's Shoes \$1.69**  
Plain and patent leathers, lace and buttoned styles, 8 inch tops, Cuban and Louis heels. Basement.
- Children's Shoes 65c**  
Black and brown kid, lace and buttoned styles, broad last. Basement.
- Men's Army Shoes \$4.35**  
Tan army shoes. Goodyear welts, Munson last. Basement.
- Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.95**  
Goodyear welt, gun metal calf. Basement.
- Scrim Curtains 89c**  
\$1.00 and \$1.25 values, some with neat flit insertions and edges, others with hemstitched band and neat edge. Third Floor.
- 20c, 25c Curtaining 15c**  
Good quality scrim, 29 inch width, double border designs, suitable for long or short curtains. Third Floor.
- "Shine Special Curtain Rod" 8c**  
Requires no tacks, will not tarnish and will not mar the window casing. Complete with brackets. Third Floor.
- Novelty Curtains \$1.39**  
Good quality scrim with 5 inch flit insertions and neat edge to match. 2 1/2 yds. long. In white only. Third Floor.
- Girls' Dresses 49c**  
Striped and overplaid gingham, several different designs, sizes 6 to 12. Basement.
- Girls' Drawers, sizes 6 to 12. Basement. 15c**
- Fifth Floor Specials Housewares Section**
- 79c cut glass silver plated top sugar shakers ..... 49c  
\$2.50 white enameled mirror front medicine cabinets \$1.50  
\$1.50 blue and white enameled double boilers ..... 95c  
\$1.38 aluminum double omelet pans ..... \$1.00  
33c white enameled chambers ..... 25c  
25c Lindsay inverted gas mantles ..... 2 for 25c  
\$1.35 tin wash boilers ..... 95c  
25c galvanized water pails ..... 25c
- 22c Dress Percales 15c**  
Light and dark grounds with neat stripes and figures. 26 inches wide. Third Floor.
- 75c Scarfs and Shams 39c**  
Unstitched drawn work, some with embroidery, assorted patterns, scarfs 17x22, shams 30x30. Third Floor.
- \$2 Crib Blankets \$1.19**  
White, blue lofty finish with neat colored border, size 36x50. Third Floor.
- 35c Bleached Sheetings 45c**  
Standard make, pure finish, free from drawing. 2 1/4 yds. wide. Third Floor.

THRIFT STAMPS—STREET FLOOR



FIRST CONTRACT STEEL SHIP! The steamship Seattle was the first contract ship completed for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, out of Seattle Harbor 146 days after her keel was laid. The west thus set a new world's record for speed in shipbuilding.

## BUILDING GREAT STEEL SHIPS

The ship tonnage destroyed by the Germans in 1917 was nearly three times as great as the total new ship production of England and the United States. The Germans destroyed over six million tons. The British produced 1,163,374 and the United States 901,223.

### Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Not counting the ships it has requisitioned, the Emergency Fleet Corporation has made contracts for 559 steel ships, with a total tonnage of 2,329,200, and to cost \$632,713,848.

Of these, two have been completed by the Skinner & Eddy corporation, of Seattle, Wash., the west thus holding the place of honor in the contest for the east as to which should finish the first contract steel vessels for Uncle Sam. The Seattle boats were each of a tonnage of \$300 and cost \$1,400,000 apiece.

The builders of steel ships on the Clyde river in Scotland, where they are supposed to set the pace for the world, take from 6 to 12 months to complete a vessel. They are old-line ship builders, of whom there are many in this country too. They have their shops right near the ways and the steel plates are punched and sheared and fitted and riveted right in these shops. This is a sound method, but it is also a slow method.

When General Goethals was general manager of the fleet corporation he called practical steel men into consultation, as well as practical shipbuilders. He knew that, for steel bridges and steel skyscrapers, modern steel material was not only manufactured according to specifications right in the mills, but was also put together to a considerable extent before it was shipped. Visualizing a steel ship as nothing but a steel skyscraper laid on end, Goethals had the experts figure on quantity production. It was the only way to assure speedy production.

That is the beginning of the so-called fabricated steel ship of which the American public has heard so much. It simply means a ship the steel parts of which have been largely fabricated in mills outside the shipyard.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Maj. Walter R. Joyce of the state guard has received instructions to inspect three local companies of the guard early in April. The local companies will be inspected during the week of April 1.

Among the marriage intentions filed with the city clerk at Nashua, N. H., this week, are the following of Lowell people: Ralph L. Corey and Miss Louise Shaw; Lawrence F. Quinn and Miss Theresa Woods.

D. Borris, residing at 1039 Mammoth road, was struck in the face by a belt which broke at the Saco-Lowell shops about 6 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Lowell hospital.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Admiral Farragut auxiliary was held in Memorial hall Monday night, Lydia C. Bartlett presiding. Two applications for membership were received and V. G. Sister reported that the whist party held at her home had proved to be a financial success.

Sisters Gilman, Davenport and Hunt made a similar report. Contrade Geo. E. Verthen was reported very sick.

President Bartlett gave notice that a whist party would be held at her home Friday, March 22. A large donation was made for the ambulance fund.

Remarks were made by P. G. Samuel Pickering of Camp No. 73, S. of V., in regard to the ambulance to be donated by the society and auxiliary to the boys in France. Sisters Lena Sawyer, Elizabeth Young and Ida Johnson added their mite to the same.

A well attended meeting of Ladies auxiliary, Division 1, A.O.H., was held last night in Hibernian hall, with President Bridget J. Leonard in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and plans for a dance in the near future were discussed. The officers will attend the county board meeting in Cambridge, March 31, to elect delegates to the national convention. A big drive is now on for

yards. The fabricated ship will have quite a flat bottom and the lines along the middle of the vessel will be quite straight. The scheme is to have, as little curvature as possible, thus extending the middle part of the ship as far as possible toward the bow and stern.

The parts for the bow and stern will be punched, sheared and riveted in the yards, just as the old-line shipbuilders do it. The latter do not predict failure for these ships, although they do profess that the ships will not be turned out as rapidly as is hoped. But time is the very thing the fleet corporation hopes to save. It wants to turn out standardized steel ships, just as auto men turn out standardized cheap autos. Steel mills all over the country are making the plates and ribs. Others are at work on the turbines and boilers. The big yards will therefore be more like assembling places than anything else.

Most of the steel ships that have been requisitioned are being built in old-line yards, and here is the record: North Atlantic yards from Maine to North Carolina—209 ships requisitioned, total tonnage 1,662,608. Of these 42 have been launched and keels for 59 others have been laid. Twenty have been totally completed and 35 are over 70 per cent complete.

South Atlantic yards—Three ships requisitioned, total tonnage 13,500. Two of these are over 80 per cent complete.

Pacific Coast Yards—One hundred and eleven vessels requisitioned, total tonnage 975,400. Of these 44 have been launched and keels have been laid for 29 others. Of these launched 14 are complete and 23 others are over 70 per cent complete.

Great Lakes region—One hundred and six vessels were requisitioned, with total tonnage of 1,288,000. Forty-four have been launched, of which 28 are complete and the balance over 70 per cent complete.

This constitutes a complete survey of the requisitioned ship situation, as no wooden ships were requisitioned.

When it comes to a survey of the steel ships being built on contract let by the fleet corporation, such definite figures are not available. The bulk of these ships are to be constructed in shipyards, some of which are not yet completed, notably Hog Island.

On the other hand the government yard for the submarine boat Corporation at Newark Bay, New Jersey, is about 95 per cent complete. This concern has contracts for 150 ships, each of 5000 tons deadweight. It has 28 shipways and 15 miles of freight tracks to receive and handle shipments of

new members, and the charter will remain open until Nov. 1. The president urged all to make this drive a success.

The regular meeting of the members of Lowell aerle of Eagles was held last evening in the Harrington building, Central street, with Worthy President John A. Calnan in the chair. Great enthusiasm was manifested at the prospects of a large increase in membership, for the aerle has been granted permission to open its charter for a period of two months, from Mar. 15 to May 15. As a result of this announcement, two teams were appointed to compete for the largest number of members, the losing team to pay the expenses of a supper for both teams. In the course of the meeting, Dr. Harold B. Plunkett was congratulated over his recent appointment as medical examiner for the insurance branch of the society, this feature having been adopted at the convention held at Buffalo last year. The appointment came from Worthy Grand President Carl G. Winter of Indianapolis. Fourteen applications were received and ten were balloted upon. At the next regular meeting of the aerle, the quarterly reports will be read. Visiting members were present from Boston, Haverhill, Manchester, Derry and Nashua, N. H. Interesting remarks were made by P. W. F. Edwards, P. F. Fitzgerald, J. W. Cornelius, T. O'Keefe, David J. Hackett and Thomas A. Quinn.

The war work headquarters in Merrimack street will accept clothing of all sorts to go to the local Red Cross headquarters and eventually to destitute Belgians "over there." The goods received will be forwarded from the war work headquarters to the Red Cross rooms in Market st.

The U. S. public reserve enrollment is going along merrily and approximately 550 have been enlisted to date. Yesterday was a "big" day and a total of 25 people were signed up. It is probable that some of the Lowell people who have enrolled will be called upon for work in the Liberty loan campaign which is to begin April 6.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Glispin in Perry street in honor of Miss May Welch, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Leo Aubrey. Miss Welch was the recipient of many beautiful and appropriate presents and a musical program was enjoyed and refreshments served. The affair was in charge of Miss Madeline Hughes and Miss Lauretta Clark.

A very interesting exhibit of work is now being held at the People's club and the public is cordially invited to inspect many artistic pieces that have been manufactured by the members of the organization. The exhibition is being conducted in the quarters of the club in Merrimack street and will go on until March 26. The exhibit includes millinery, dressmaking and fancy work of all descriptions.

Clothes for the Red Cross to be forwarded to Belgium may be left at the Grace church in the Highlands, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. The Red Cross headquarters in Market street will also receive the garments and those who are not able to bring their clothes to either place may call Mrs. C. M. Wood, 235 Forest street, and a Boy Scout will be sent to call for the garments.

An interesting meeting of the former pupils of the Lowell Vocational school was held last evening at the Morrill school with about 50 young men and young women in attendance. The matter of forming the two associations of former pupils into one was discussed at length and finally the plan was adopted and officers were elected as follows: President, Frank L. Parker; vice president, Miss Ruth Lyons; secretary, Miss Gladys Fro-

## The Cherry & Webb FASHION SHOW

Was a distinct hit. We advise your Easter selection today as our business is enormous.



For Thursday Only

STORE OPENS AT 8.30, CLOSSES AT 12.00

200 Sample and New Model Suits

A positive saving of \$5.00 each, in two lots

\$19.75 and \$25.00

We do this as a demonstration of the wonderful values we are offering in spite of the high cost of materials.

REMEMBER, THURSDAY ONLY AT THESE PRICES

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE**  
The best show this season! That's what they are all saying about the acts which are on view at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Not a dull minute, and it's as full of variety as a nut is of meat. Take "Married Via Wireless," the scenic musical comedy which top-lines the entire program. There's a clever little woman in it as has appeared on a local stage in years. She is Queenie Williams and her comedy and dancing and buoyant spirits just tickle the audience to pieces. Nobody gets quite enough of her. If there's a bone in her body it is remarkable, for only the boneless variety of dancers can do what she does. The scenic effects are quite remarkable. They include a view of a submarine sinking a steamer, the sinking of the submarine in turn by a battleship, a whale diving a volcano in eruption, and finally the sailing of an American transport conveyed by the battleship Massachusetts. Flow can all of these be shown in one act! Just visit the theatre and see Muller and Coogan, the twin duo, do some of the funniest stunts imaginable, and Alexander MacFadyen, the American pianist, is easily the classiest performer on this instrument ever heard at this theatre. Glurati and Newell in a "Chinese Circus" give a lot of classy dancing with a fine E. W. Hornum story of the same name. It was in this play that the famous Kylie Bellow starred. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office.

**THE STRAND**  
Today offers the last opportunity of seeing Madge Evans in her latest and considered by many, her best release, "Revenge." Both pictures are offerings of exceptional merit and richly deserving of the favorable comment being given them by an exacting public. Little Miss Evans, the wonderful World film "kiddie" star, is seen in a part that gives her a chance to display her dramatic talent as well as her own personal charm. While Miss Story is appearing in a gripping story of western life in which she finds fertile material to reflect her athletic prowess and grace. The comedy in which Billy West appears, and The Strand Revue are added attractions of genuine worth while the song numbers by Miss Margaret Millea Henry, and the selections by The Strand Symphony Players are of the usual excellence.

For the last three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Thursday, will be shown Sidney Olcott's latest picture, "The Belgian." Tom Mix in "Six-Shooter Andy," and a funny man and treasurer, Harold Capt. It was voted to hold meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the girls' school and plans were made for a banquet to be held next Wednesday night at the same place.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

**OWI THEATRE**  
Two particularly interesting and thoroughly entertaining programs in one long show is the offering to be found at the OwI theatre for today and tomorrow and big attendances are expected at both the matinee and evening performances. Heading the massive program is offered Viola Dana, the popular young star who scored such a triumph in "Blue Jeans," in her newest and reputed to be her greatest production, "The Girl Without a Soul," a strong, dramatic and romantic story in which Miss Dana is called upon to play a double role, twin sisters of entirely different personality and make-up. As one she is a model of purity, unselfishness and faith while as the other she is just the opposite in character. Both characters are so splendidly portrayed that the spectator almost doubts the fact that Miss Dana plays both characters. The production is one that will tremendously increase the popularity of this pretty and accomplished young actress.

Peggy Adams in "Salt of the Earth" is another big five-act production included on the bill, a stirring story of the Great West that differs from the usual story of this kind, full to the brim with humor and pathos that cannot fail to get under the skin of the spectator and cause enthusiasm for the entire story and its production.

A host of extraordinary productions in films have been arranged for patrons of the OwI, the complete announcement of which will be made in the papers in a few days.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

**CHEST GOLDS**  
may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

corrects chest colds by giving strength to the blood and warmth to the body, while it is famous with physicians for relieving hard coughs and scolding the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

**Soldering Fluid for Mending Leaky Tinware.**  
Lb. 15c  
Talbot's Chemical Store  
40, MIDDLE ST.

# COUGHT TO BE DECORATED

Sun Correspondent Just Returned From Over There Tells Good Spy Story

Returning from over there, two things strike one very forcibly. First, of course, come the questions, "When do you think the war will end?" and "Do you think it will be over before next Christmas?" It seems to me that everyone wants to be assured that the war will end before America has suffered—before its people know hunger, pain and grief.

No one in France ever asks this question of hazards the answer. The men who are fighting English, French and American, know that the job that has to be done is to make those Hunns who have murdered people like cattle, and perpetrated atrocities that are not only unthinkable, but unbelievable, feel the world at their throats.

This will take quite some time. The other thing that seems very odd after the silence that every one keeps abroad, is the free way in which everyone discusses the war with every one else.



I was told the other day—in confidence mind you—just how many men are now fighting over there, by a man who said he belonged to the secret service and I was a perfect stranger to him!

We should have the signs displayed all over America that are displayed in France—"Be on guard, keep silent, watch out. The ears of our enemies are always open."

I was going to one of our training camps in France and I noticed a young, dark complexioned man hang around the door of our compartment where I was talking with another American woman.

In a little while my companion left the train and the man sat down beside me with the remark, "I see you are an American. Did you come over recently?"

"Yes," I answered innocently.

"I, too, am an American from Brooklyn," he assured me, as he asked:

"How many men do you think America has over here now?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," I answered truthfully.

A number of other questions made me suspect that all was not right with the gentleman and I, in turn, began to "pump" a little.

I found out very quickly that the

## What to Do When Backache Comes on

"Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than \$150.00 worth of other medicine," writes Chas. M. Fox of Milford, N. Y.

When backache comes on, and it seems as if you can't stand the pain and pressure in the small of your back and sides, do not feel that you must continue to suffer, but get a bottle of Foley Kidney Pills and begin taking them. They usually help from the very first doses.

It is worth a good deal to you to know that Foley Kidney Pills give you just what your system needs to repair the weak sick kidney. It is their inability to do their work properly that causes your pain and misery. Foley Kidney Pills tend to middle-aged and elderly people the spryness and elasticity of youth. They take away the cause of backache, stiff and aching joints, rheumatism and annoying bladder and urinary troubles. Try them today.

Foley & Burkhart, 418 Middlesex St., Boston, Mass.

## Raise Chickens

Start your incubators. If you haven't one consult us about the MODEL

## Incubator

They are strong, practical machines, built on scientific principles and are sure to give you the best results. You will get a high percentage of chicks from the number of eggs set and will therefore want a good

## Brooder

We have one of the simplest and most practical brooders on the market. Burns hard or soft coal, and will take care of 100 or 1000 chicks with equal willingness. Call and see them.

## Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO., Middlesex St. Near Depot

# Can You Tell

—A good, honest, straight-from-the-shoulder advertisement when you see it?



Red Rubber Plates \$5  
Bridge Work \$3 to \$5  
A Tooth  
Filling at Moderate  
Prices

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Lady attendant.

## DR. H. LAURIN

253 CENTRAL STREET

Opposite Owl Theatre. Over Tower's Cor. Drug Store. Tel. 425-3

## INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Corp. Jack Donovan, somewhere in France, is evidently still unaware, or at least was unaware on Feb. 12, of the death of his close friend, the late Jim Hearn of The Sun staff. It is probable that Corp. Donovan will learn the sad news shortly as Mr. Hearn died on Feb. 6. He has written an especially interesting letter this time and tells of the "spring training season" of a baseball team which is being formed from the members of the engineering unit with which Corp. Donovan is connected. Another interesting yet sad portion of the letter is that in which the Lowell soldier says that he will tell Jim about one of the adventures he had when he "sees him again."

The letter in part follows:

"I have not done guard duty under Bob since we left Rockingham, N. H. You see the master engineer take turns in having charge of the guard, but Bob's duties consist of very important work around the locomotives. He can't be spared very much to be officer of the guard. He makes a good commander, so having a good figure makes a fine looking soldier. He knows guard rules from A to Z."

Eddie Chasie of Common street, after an absence of six months, is once more with Co. B. Eddie is a carpenter and has been working very hard. He makes a fine soldier. He tells me that the camp he just came from was under fire by guns three and four times a week. When he arrived in camp he was ordered to go and had a long talk about home. And as there was room for one more in our unit—especially a Lowell boy—I invited him in to our home. He is now in the fourth Lowell boy in the unit, the others being Barney Purcell, Hector Jackson and myself.

We had six Lowell boys on guard last night—Corps. McElroy, Baxter and Donovan, Horseshoe Kennedy, Barney Purcell and Eddie Chasie. Chasie and Kennedy were on my relief and Purcell on Tommy Baxter's. So you see the camp was well guarded.

There was great excitement in camp about two o'clock the other morning. Both Co. B and C were sure on the jump for about 10 minutes. I would like to write a story on it but the captain says it wouldn't get by, so you will have to wait until I see you. It was some thrill and in some ways very amusing to me.

Mrs. James Harden of Hartford, New York, mother of Corp. Acheson Hayden of our company, has mailed to every member of the company a pair of heavy woolen stockings, and believe me, it made 150 men think a lot of Mrs. Hayden. Jim, if you knew her son you would say no wonder. It is just such kind acts that make the boys feel deep interest in their time of work and

R. Felt, Lieut. A. E. Gurke, Lieut. L. LaRoche and Lieut. Arthur Miland. They want to know if shoes fit and if feet are standing up under the strain, and they have started with the Boston Brigade and the Boston regiment. The figures show that 40 percent of the men so far examined have something or other wrong with their marching extremities. But of that 40 percent, three-quarters of the defects are easily remedied.

So that at present the board would probably say that 10 percent of the men examined have something the matter with their feet that needs fixing badly if they are going to take those feet to France and use them in trenching and trenching, use which isn't easy on feet.

Final reports by division surgeons show 450 men rejected for physical reasons out of the 4500 who came in as the final 15 percent of the first draft. This is nearly 7 percent, considerably higher than was forecast by earlier reports.

Blow Up Bridge—Almost

Rifle school is soon to be started to

GAVE HER DELICATE CHILD VINOL

It Built Him Up and Made Him Strong

Newaygo, Mich.—"My little boy was in a delicate weak, emaciated condition and had no teeth. We had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can now recommend Vinol too highly."—Mrs. E. N. Hamilton.

Mothers of weak, delicate, ailing children are asked to try this famous cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee. Children love to take it.

Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Reubner & Bellows, Fells & Burkhart, P. J. Campbell, Lowell, and at the best drug stores in every town and city in the country.

At a recent meeting of the public safety committee for the town of Billerica, Charles A. Wright, a member of the committee, was appointed food administrator for the town, while other appointments were made as follows:

Food control, Thomas P. Sheridan;

BillERICA

Private Daniel F. Kelley, a native of Lowell but for the greater part of his life a resident of Manchester, N. H., has died in France of intestinal obstruction, according to a telegram received Monday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelley.

Private Kelley was a member of the national army and has the honor of being the first Manchester man of this branch of the service to die in France. He left Manchester in September and was assigned to Camp Devens. About a month ago he was chosen to join the 301st engineers for duty in France and spent a short time with his parents before leaving. He was in robust health at that time. Private Kelley was 22 years of age and left Lowell when eight years old.

At a recent meeting of the public safety committee for the town of Billerica, Charles A. Wright, a member of the committee, was appointed food administrator for the town, while other appointments were made as follows:

Food control, Thomas P. Sheridan;

# A. C. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## BEAUTIFUL SILK POPLINS

—AT—  
LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Our Annual Sale of Remnants of Fine Silk and Wool Poplins is Now On, Offering the

DOUBLE WIDTH GRADES, 40 and 45 inch, in the fashionable plain shades. Regular price \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, at—

Only \$1.85 Yard

—AND THE—

24 INCH GRADES in handsome patterns as well as plain colors. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.50—

Only 89c Yard

SILK DEPARTMENT

PALMER STREET RIGHT AISLE

## BROOCHES--50c--BAR PINS

Excellent values in gold filled brooches and bar pins with galleried settings. As we are unable to duplicate any of these pins, we would advise an early selection.

Bar Pins set with sapphires, ruby, topaz, emerald, amethyst, coral and pearl; Roman gold finish with green gold trimmings.

Brooch Pins, real stone cameos, amethyst, ruby, sapphire, coral, pink tourmaline, aquamarine, and emerald; Roman and green gold finish. The pins cannot be replaced for less than \$1.00 each.

## Mourning Brooches and Bar Pins, 25c Ea.

Bar Pins and Brooches in the newest designs, for mourning. Specially priced at.....25c each

NOW ON SALE

WEST SECTION RIGHT AISLE

Hotel, clubs and restaurants. Edgar P. Seilow, the food saving problem in the town is in charge of Mrs. William H. Sexton and the retail merchants are under the direction of Nell R. Mahoney. These offices having been closed last year.

The personnel of the Diligent public safety committee is as follows: Chairman, Thomas P. Sheridan; secretary, Thomas Talbot Clark; treasurer, Alexander H. Mitchell; Forrester, W. Collier, Charles H. Barnes, Edgar P. Seilow and Charles A. Wright.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER  
Miss Ross A. McCullough was tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, 231 High street, the occasion being a gathering of about 70 of her friends who brought with them presents and good wishes for the young lady who is soon to become the bride of Thomas F. O'Sullivan, of the United States naval reserves.

The wedding is scheduled to take place April 4. Miss McCullough is district cashier and stenographer of the local branch of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and most of those present at the shower were her associates at the telephone office.

Following an impromptu entertainment program, refreshments were served. The details of the shower were arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth (Farmus) Donohoe.

## CAPTURED ON ROOF

Spy Suspect Caught in Boston After Lively Chase

BOSTON, March 20.—A German spy suspect with a powerful camera was captured yesterday on the roof of a building just outside the barred zone on the water front, after he had led naval intelligence officers and a provost guard a lively chase through the building. The authorities refused to disclose the identity of the man or say what had been done with him. The building is situated at the corner of State street and Atlantic avenue. Its

## "BETTER THAN WORM TABLETS"

Some people who are troubled with worms, or whose children sometimes suffer that way, try to get rid of the trouble by using worm tablets, worm lozenges or worm candy. They fail to get the quick results that can be obtained with Dr. True's Elixir, the family laxative and worm expeller.

In fact Dr. True's Elixir, a liquid medicine, is positively better than any other tablets, worm lozenges or worm candy. There is no remedy that can compare with Dr. True's Elixir for quickly expelling worms, whether they are stomach worms or pin worms.

Besides that, your stomach is toned up and normal action of the bowels is restored when you take Dr. True's Elixir. It is a doctor's preparation, originated by Dr. True and on the market more than 60 years.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, pleasantly, easily and quickly expels worms and makes you feel much better. Remember this when you or your children are troubled with worms. Don't take those worm lozenges, tablets or candy that may upset you, but use Dr. True's Elixir that tones and soothes stomach and bowels and expels worms.

Is of people have worms and don't know it? Most all children have worms. Write us for symptoms.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.  
Auburn, Maine



## "If I Hurt You Don't Pay Me"

No matter how nervous you are or how sensitive your teeth may be, come in and let me prove the above statement.

MY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

A small per cent over the cost of material is my answer to the ordinary dentist's big prices and get all you can afford.

FULL SET TEETH.....\$5 UP

GOLD FILLINGS .....\$1.00 up

GOLD CROWNS .....\$3 and \$5

PORCELAIN CROWNS .....\$4.50

ESTIMATE AND ADVICE FREE

Dr. T. J. King 137 MERRIMACK STREET

Nurse in Attendance Phone 3800

French Spoken Hours: 9 to 6. Sundays by Appointment



## WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS HEAR MARCOSSON

Isaac F. Marcossion, reporter for the *Boston Evening Post*, whose assignment for the past three years has been that of "covering" the war, was the distinguished speaker procured for the meeting of the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon in Colonial hall.

Mr. Marcossion is known throughout the United States and the greater portion of Europe. He has travelled back and forth between the continents so often that he says he feels as though he "had a commutation ticket on the Atlantic ocean." He has come in close contact with varied phases of the present annoyance from the children playing in the office of Sir Douglas Haig to such figures as Alexander Kerensky, General Petain and the immortal Clemenceau. He has talked with leaders but he has not monopolized his experiences with them. He has seen the humble, the lowly characters who are playing their part in the conflict and whether conversing with general or peasant the versatile journalist has seemed able to draw from his subject some lesson to bring home to places like Lowell.

He has written articles galore of a most intimate nature on varied aspects of the war and these have found wide-spread recognition. "Germany in Spain," his most recent triumph, appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* last week and was a revealing picture of the war as it was being fought by Germany. But yesterday afternoon Mr. Marcossion came to Lowell in person, addressed the members of the Women's club informally—man to woman—and injected that ever welcome quality of personality into a recital that was at once amazing and revealing. He played on the feelings of his audience almost subtly at times and several of his words and pictures resulted in moist eyes and suddenly busy handkerchiefs.

Suave gentleman that he is, Mr. Marcossion opened his talk by paying a high tribute to women in the war. "Before this war was started," he said, "there was a curious delusion that women were weaker sex. When I saw a 90-year-old woman in Italy breaking rocks so that her sons and grandsons might stay at the front and fight, I was no longer able to look upon woman as the weaker sex who would any other man who might have viewed the scene. Woman is by far the braver sex."

Mr. Marcossion brought out a point of unusual timeliness, especially in Lowell, when he said: "I pass over the Atlantic ocean pretty regularly and each time I go to Europe I am more impressed with the fact the food will win the war. And women will have to fill in the breach to supply this food."

"In this war there are two terms which have no standing. They are prophecy and dangerous optimism. It is dangerous optimism for us to think that the Germans are about all done or that they are bound to lose the war. There never was a day when the Germans were in a more favorable position than they are today, nor there hasn't been a time when the course of the war when the allies were in a more precarious position. We have

### LIQUOR LICENSES

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas F. Duffy, by John H. Giblin, president, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as Dealer, at Nos. 31 Central street, bulkhead in rear of 511 Market st., and bulkhead on Market st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John A. Kinseale & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as Dealers at Nos. 495 Gorham st., South Highland st., and bulkhead on South Highland st., in two rooms on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Andrew J. Donohoe, Ida M. Donohoe, A. J. Donohoe & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, at Nos. 473-477 Gorham st., a South Highland st., and bulkhead in rear of 477 Gorham st., in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George Alexacos, Harry Loures, Alexacos & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, at Nos. 507-511-515 Market st., bulkhead on Market st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William P. Morrissey, George W. F. Carey, Straight Whiskey Warehouse Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, at Nos. 507-511-515 Market st., bulkhead on Market st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, at No. 143 Gorham st., unnumbered door in passageway leading from Gorham st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

**CITY OF LOWELL.** March 20, 1918. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the first class as Common Victuallers, at No. 143 Gorham st., unnumbered door in passageway leading from Gorham st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

two German enemies to contend with—the German soldier on the battlefield and the German propagandist at home. You have German propagandists in Lowell—they're in every city in the country. I think it is a fact that they are taken and shot. It would be much more effective than continued talking about them."

Mr. Marcossion characterized the early part of his address as "controversial discussions" and then proceeded to the "business of the afternoon" which in terms of the program, was "Personal Glimpses of Great Leaders."

**The Russian Revolt.** "I was in London when the czar abdicated and revolution was declared in Russia," narrated the speaker. "We in London thought that the greatest event of the war had happened. We thought if Russia might shake off the yoke of autocracy that it seemed as though Germany might also do it."

"My immediate problem was how to get to Russia. There were submarines and mines and all sorts of war conditions to prevent it, but I was determined to go. I went to my friend Lloyd George and later to Sir Edward Grey and in Edward said: 'You could go on a British warship and take your chances with the German submarines, but you must go in the uniform of a British officer.' I was willing and soon afterward received a little gray envelope with sealed instructions directing me to go to a famous little island in the North Sea. It was a gray dull morning and life seemed wonderful at that time when I was about to start on a journey which might take it away. When we were about to start the captain said to me: 'I suppose you know that Lord Kitchener sailed from this port on his last trip?' I did know it.

"It was a stormy morning and the North sea is not very placid even on the quietest of summer days. Then a wonderful thing happened—one of the real thrills which a man who knows about the war area is bound to get every so often. After a while the storm subsided and there rose out of the sea the great red sun. Suddenly the Scottish mist cleared away and we beheld most wonderful scene. The whole British grand fleet led by the 'Grand Duke,' a long line of gray, majestic battleships, appeared. Then I realized for the first time the meaning of the word empire as I saw the miles of gray citadels rising out of the mist. 'You people would not be sitting here in Lowell comfortably on this pleasant March afternoon if it were not for the service which this great fleet has rendered humanity. It was then that I realized what was meant by the 'freedom of the seas.'"

Mr. Marcossion then went into detail concerning his arrival in Russia on April 2 of last year, just 22 hours later. He told of being on the train for hours until the Russian soldiers had finished playing a game of cards. Then he was ushered into the headquarters of the officer who examined his papers.

### Big News

"In this room I heard the most thrilling words of the war," Mr. Marcossion said. "The officer saluted me and I returned the salute. Then he looked at me steadily for a while and welcomed me as his latest ally. In that little place which seemed a thousand miles away from nowhere I heard that my country had entered the war. I entered Russia with a deep feeling of kinship with that new democracy."

After a brief general view panorama of conditions in general as he saw them in Russia, the speaker told of his meeting the greatest individual figure of the revolution, Kerensky. "A high cheek-boned, ghastly white-faced man with eyes that seemed like pools of liquid fire," he described him. Mr. Marcossion had the honor of being the first American to interview Kerensky after his spectacular rise to power. He said that his greatest weakness was his lack of constructive vision. His personal vanity was not substantiated by real regard for his fellow beings. An opinion Mr. Marcossion characterized him as an "amateur statesman."

He then spoke of Lenin, the dictator of Russia today, and how he had come from Switzerland and had enjoyed a personally conducted Cook's tour through Germany in war times—something which he would not have enjoyed had there not been a reason for it. He spoke of the great benefit which Russia would be to Germany with her million of bushels of wheat and copper mines and oil supplies with which our young men would be killed. "The sooner we realize that the defection of Russia has added two years to the length of the war, no matter how long it would have lasted anyway, the sooner we will back up and get busy," he warned.

General Cadorna of Italy was the next picture portrayed by Mr. Marcossion. "A most human man" was his estimation of the general, and he paid a high tribute to the courage of the Italian troops. He said that we often forget the debt we owe to Italy.

### France and Frenchwomen

"The story of France today is her women," said Mr. Marcossion. "Two things which were not matched in all my experiences happened in France. One was the meeting of the wife of a blacksmith who had been killed and who had left his wife and young son at home. When I opened the door the woman was bending on a horsehoe at her husband's grave while her son played on the ground nearby. Between the hammer beats I could hear the roar of guns 40 miles away, as though protesting this woman's condition. That woman at the forge is the symbol of her sex in France today."

"Another French woman had lost four sons in war and each of these had won the croix de guerre. These were hung on the wall in the house and over them was a French flag. The final son who was killed had worn a wrist watch. It was going when he died and was later sent to his mother, still going. She has hung it up and it crosses and every evening she looks at it and presses it close to her. It seems a link that brings her sons' hearts back to life."

### England in the War

"I feel about the English army much as Kipling did of the British troops in India. The British army is the most firm fighting machine in the world today. I consider Lloyd George the most striking personality of the war. He has succeeded in moulding labor as he wants it moulded, and he has done this through his sincerity. When the war is over, labor is going to rule the world. All this codding which I heard so that today the war is over though he'll be no standing it."

### Sir Douglas Haig

Mr. Marcossion was with Sir Douglas Haig at the battle of the Somme and later visited him at his headquarters—a chateau given for the purpose by a Frenchman who was later killed. Sir Douglas allowed the

latter's wife and children to remain in their old home and when Mr. Marcossion visited him he found children playing about the office floor. He described the great general as a very simple man, a typical English soldier, a typical English soldier.

### America "Over There"

The speaker's final picture was easily his most appealing one. On Oct. 31 Mr. Marcossion drove to a little French town near an American camp. Several soldiers were standing about the railroad station, chewing gum, rolling cigarettes with one hand and uttering such classics as: "Can the chatter, Bill, and let's go back to camp." Then peering through the woods, Mr. Marcossion saw the American flag. "Seeing the American flag was the greatest thing in all this panorama of wonder. I realized as I saw the Stars and Stripes that the wind of France, that a new glory had been added to Old Glory."

In conclusion, Mr. Marcossion repeated a message which General Pershing had asked him to repeat to both men stood in the former's head—Americans one night last fall, just as the guard was being changed. American shoes were sounding on French cobblestones and American guns were resting on French flagging and the bugler was sounding "taps." "Tell them this for me," said Gen. Pershing, "this is a war of fighting spirit and the only way in which the fighting is kept up is by the men over here can keep up their fighting spirit."

### Coming Attractions

It was announced before the lecture that there will be a general gathering of people interested in citizenship on Tuesday, March 26, and the speaker will be Judge Cabot of Boston.

Early in April, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university will speak in Lowell under the auspices of the National Security league at an open meeting. And it is possible that former Governor Walsh will also speak.

The Middlesex Women's club will take part in the campaign to secure \$1 from each women's club member in the country for the purpose of war relief work. Some of the members made their donation after the lecture yesterday.

### REP. JEWETT SPEAKS ON BANK DEPOSITS BILL

**BOSTON, March 20.**—The legislative committee on banks and banking gave a hearing at the state house yesterday afternoon on a bill to exempt from taxation the income received by inhabitants of Massachusetts from money deposited in the savings banks of other states. An act which was supposed to be ratification of the savings banks in the legislature was adopted by the legislature several weeks ago and is now on the statute books, but it has since transpired that it was not adequate, and consequently a new bill was prepared.

The reason for the drafting of the two bills was an act passed by the New Hampshire legislature at its last session. That act provided that income received by inhabitants of that state from money deposited in savings banks in other states should be taxed, but the act provided also that it should not apply against money deposited in the savings banks of states which relieved funds deposited in the New Hampshire savings banks. The legislation drafted in Massachusetts has been drawn to meet that situation.

Pres. Henry G. Wells of the senate, who comes from Haverhill, and Rep. Victor P. Jewett of Lowell told the committee yesterday afternoon that the existing act did not go far enough and that unless the Massachusetts legislature took action before April 1, large sums of money now on deposit in Massachusetts savings banks would be withdrawn.

Mr. Jewett said that about \$9,000,000 has been deposited by New Hampshire people in savings banks in Massachusetts cities close to the New Hampshire line; the Lowell banks alone have about \$2,000,000 from New Hampshire depositors. Pres. Wells said that similar conditions prevailed in the Essex county cities which were on the New Hampshire border.

Mr. Jewett stated that the bill had the approval of the banks commissioner and of all the other parties involved, including the New Hampshire officials who were of the opinion that the act passed earlier in the season was not wholly reciprocal.

There was no opposition to the bill, and it will undoubtedly be reported in a few days. Efforts will be made to hurry it through the legislature so that it may be in force before April 1.

### Legislative Hearings

An embargo on lobstermen by two of the leading express companies in the United States was charged by A. L. Young of J. A. Young & Co., lobster shippers, at yesterday's session of the legislative committee on investigation of the fish industry. According to Mr. Young, no shipments to points outside of New England will be accepted, and lobstermen are facing serious losses.

He declared that in the next four months there will be more lobstermen than New England can consume and that the money expended in cultivating a demand in the middle west will have been in vain.

In reply to a question by Rep. Bliss as to whether he did not really mean that lobstermen "could not be sold for 75 cents apiece," Mr. Young said: "No, sir; I mean they cannot be sold for 10 cents each."

Henry I. Hicks of Thorndike & Hicks, South Boston, protested against the embargo. William A. Morris, counsel for one of the express companies, sought to justify the stand taken by his client by explaining the inconvenience and risks surrounding lobster transportation.

Books produced by Maurice P. Shaw, an officer in all of the big concerns identified with the control of the fish industry, brought out the point that New England Fish exchange lists only

about 1 per cent of the fish brought into Boston harbor.

Arthur B. French, counsel for the Bay State Fishing company, capitalized for \$9,000,000, and the Atlantic Coast Fisheries for \$12,000, said the officers of the concerns would be present next week ready to testify.

### New Parole System

David B. Shaw, commissioner of Boston penal institutions, told the legislative committee on judiciary yesterday he considered the special report of the probation commission on a new parole system for county jails and houses of correction "nebulous, vague and inconclusive," and that "it would be a serious mistake and a grievous wrong to upset the incompensable supervision now maintained in Suffolk county."

### New Town Law

The representatives of many towns appeared before the legislative committee on towns at the state house yesterday and listened to a discussion of the proposed plans for giving selectmen all towns complete supervision over appointments in the town.

### LICENSE COMMISSION

The regular weekly meeting of the license commission was held last night and routine matters were discussed and disposed of. The license of Elizabeth Charbonneau, at 737 Allen street, to sell ice cream, etc. on the Lord's day, was surrendered and cancelled, and a similar license granted to Albina Frechette at the same address.

A license of the same class, was granted to Angelina Clement, 776 Lakeview avenue, and a pool and billiard license was granted to Anthony S. Neves of 327 Central street. Allen Marsden's pool and billiard license was transferred from 320 Broad street. A license to hold a public amusement was granted to Isadore Wexler of 241 Central street and a special chauffeur's license was granted George Landry of 488 Merrimack street.

### KNIGHTS OF MALTA

#### Lowell Commandery Holds Ladies' Night

Last night was a red letter night in the history of Lowell Commandery, Knights of Malta, the occasion being the annual ladies' night and public installation of officers in Odd Fellows hall. There was an unusually large attendance of members and their friends and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The business meeting was held at 6:45 o'clock with Sir Knight Commander Fred K. Potter in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted.

At 7:30 o'clock the doors of the hall were thrown open and the ladies and their guests were welcomed. Past Commander George P. B. Downing was the master of ceremonies and Gunther's orchestra furnished music during the evening. A concert program was carried out, the most of the selections being of a patriotic nature.

The large silk flag which is to be used in the commandery rooms was unfurled, also a service flag containing seven stars. The presentation was made by Grand Commander John P. Dixon and accepted by Past Commander G. P. Downing of Lowell Commandery. Secy. Maj. George D. Crowell, who is home on a furlough, assisted the grand commander as color bearer. The following names are on the roll of honor:

Regt. Sergt. Maj. George D. Crowell, Fourth pioneers, Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.; Harry McKinley, Fourth pioneers, Regt. band, Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C.; Corp. Ernest W. Bridgford, Company A, 14th engineers corps, A.E.F., France; Harry H. Hale, Company B, 101st Regt., 26th division, military police, A.E.F., France; Minley M. Gray, clerical corps, Block K-4, Camp J. B. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.; John S. Needham, U.S.A., Boston Island, Boston; Harry M. Merrill, U.S.A., Chester, care P. M., New York city, N. Y.

The installation ceremonies were in charge of Deputy Grand Commander Andrew G. Robinson, P.G.C., of Everett, assisted by a distinguished suite of officers from the grand commandery of Lowell. The ritual and flour work was very well done, as evidenced by the hearty applause given to the conclusion of their work. Fred K. Potter was presented a past commander's jewel, having concluded his term of office.

The entire program was as follows:

Opening selection, Gunther's Orchestra.  
Solo, Let My Heart Praise Thee.....Ball  
Miss Alice A. Scott.....Selected  
Reading.....Miss Matilda Schomburg.  
Selection, Rise, Sleep No More,.....  
Miss Alice A. Scott.....Selected  
Messrs. Fred K. Potter, first tenor; Richard W. Potter, second tenor; Bertrand Nield, baritone; N. W. Matheis.....Selected  
Reception of Deputy Grand Commander or Sir Andrew G. Robinson, P.G.C., and suite.  
Reception of grand commander and presentation of service flag and national colors, Sir John P. Dixon, grand commander.  
Star Spangled Banner.  
Reception of colors for Lowell Commandery.  
Installation of officers for term.  
Presentation of past commander's jewel to the retiring commander, Fred K. Potter.  
Solo.....Bertrand Nield.....Selected  
Reading.....Edward Gunther.....Selected  
Quartet Selection, Band Low, O Dusky Night.....Orpheus Male Quartet.  
America, Charles Peirce, accompanist.  
Sir George P. B. Downing, master of ceremonies.

The newly installed officers for the term are as follows: Sir knight commander, Charles Welsh; generalissimo, Albert E. Holdsworth; captain general, Fred W. Cummings; prelate, Henry A. Wesley, P.C.; recorder, S. Ransom Moore; assistant recorder, Nelson C. Hill, treasurer, Edwin S. Eastman, P.C.; senior warden, George A. Heaps; junior warden, Harry Merrill; wardens bearer, Edward S. Hanson; warden, Albert S. Briggs; sentinel, John A. Lamberton, P.C.; first guard, Benjamin A. Roper; second guard, W. F. Ferguson; master of ceremonies and degree work, George P. B. Downing, P.C.; degree work, grand commander, Arthur B. French, P.C.; alternate, Edwin S. Eastman, P.C.

Souvenir boxes of candy were given to the ladies after the entertainment, while the men enjoyed the cigars.

### URGENT APPEAL FOR CLOTHING FOR WAR VICTIMS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

**BOSTON, March 20.**—An urgent appeal for clothing to be sent by the Red Cross for relief of war victims behind

### FOR SALE

#### STORE ICE CHEST and showcase

for sale, 33 Allen Ave.  
**LUNCH CAFE** for sale; \$500; \$200 cash, also Burned Hook cookstove for \$800, or \$450 cash. Doing good business. Owner leaving city reason for selling. Write L. 65, Sun Office.

#### EGGS FOR HATCHING

Plymouth Rock and White Rock and P. H. Foddy, also Burned Hook cookstove for sale, 120 Bowden St. Tel. 1512-4.  
**PIANO** for sale, Wood upright, \$55; square piano, \$10; parlor organ, \$20. 747 Merrimack st.

#### WILL SACRIFICE

Huntington upright piano for cash. Write O-81, Sun Office.

#### 2 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

for sale at Houshelt's, 704 Bridge st. Open evenings. Tel. 3491-M.

#### CHICKERING GRAND PIANO

small size, rosewood case. Will sell for \$65. Steiner's, 130 Merrimack st.

### STOCK AND FIXTURES

#### Grocery and Provision Store

#### FOR SALE

DOING \$1000 BUSINESS A WEEK

Reason for selling, proprietor called in draft.

### M. F. Wholey

796 MOODY ST.

Tel. 2978 or 1879-M for further information.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**MADAM MAY**—Charmvoret. If in trouble come and see her. 63 John st.

### TO LET

**FRONT ROOM**, large and square, to let, \$2 per week. 94 Butterfield st.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** to let for light housekeeping; gas range, steam heat; 6 minutes' walk from Merrimack Square Theatre, 131 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 4484-M.

### TO LET

Stores, offices and rooms, newly finished, suitable for tailoring and dressmaking and general business purposes. Desirable from every view point. Call or address W. E. Guyette, 53 Central St. or C. A. Richardson, Five Cent Savings Bank.

### WANTED

**ICE CREAM TABLES** and chairs wanted; also cash register, at 104 Salem st.

**CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH.** Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$3.00 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will have goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th st., Phila., Pa.

**WANTED TO BOARD BOY** 16 years of age in Catholic family. Write J. J. Sun Office.

**3-ROOM COTTAGE** or flat wanted in good residential section. Phone 490.

### Notice to Contractors

The Middlesex County Commissioners, East Cambridge, Mass., have decided to receive bids for a general contract to include all work for the proposed Middlesex County tuberculosis hospital, and no bids under separate contracts will be received on March 29, 1918, as prescribed in the advertisement for proposals recently issued.

The Commissioners will receive bids for a General Contract on April 16, 1918, at 10 a. m., and the advertisement for such bids appears below.

### TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners at their office in the Court House, East Cambridge, Mass., until 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, April 16, 1918, for the erection at Waltham, Mass., of a group of buildings and incidental work for the purpose of a tuberculosis hospital. The contract will be let under one General Contract.

Each proposal must be signed by the bidder, with his address, and must be accompanied by a certified check for Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars, which check will be returned to the bidder unless he fails to execute a contract with the County Commissioners within ten days from the date of the acceptance of the bid, should it be awarded to him. The contract must be read publicly.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

The party or parties to whom the work may be awarded will be required to furnish a bond of a surety company in the sum of \$25,000 Dollars for an amount not to exceed one-eighth the amount of the bid, for the faithful performance of the contract, and to maintain it in force until the work is finally accepted.

The general plans and specifications and forms of contract may be seen at the office of the County Commissioners, 633 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

The earthwork, grading, and road work plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Francis H. Kendall, County Engineer, Court House, East Cambridge, Mass.

The building plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Walter F. Ross, Engineer, 253 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Duplicates of the plans and specifications may be obtained of the Architect on payment of cost of same.

ERSON B. BARTON, WALTER C. WARDWELL, Middlesex County Commissioners.

### WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

FOR \$2.75 AND UP

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

**MAX GOLDSTEIN**

155 Chestnut st. Tel. 89.

The German lines in northern France and Belgium was made today by Frederick Winsor in charge of the campaign in this city. Mr. Winsor said that last night only one ton of clothing had been packed at the headquarters of the Boston metropolitan chapter, although the plans for the drive called for 350 tons to be shipped by Monday night.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this hold in Lowell.

### HELP WANTED

#### ALL AROUND WOMAN

wanted at once, 11 Webster st.

**KITCHEN WOMAN** wanted at Central Lunch Room, 330 Central st.

**PAINTER** wanted at once. Apply to A. Muskin, 157 Howard st.

**STARCHERS** wanted. Apply at once, Middlesex Laundry, 8 Western avenue.

**LADY** wanted to learn clothing and suit department. Do not answer without giving experience, references, age and salary. J. S. Smiley, Box 309, Fitchburg, Mass.

**MACHINISTS**—Several first class machinists wanted. Apply F. B. Bates Machine Co



Unsettled, probably rain late tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 1918

7  
O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

# BLAMED FOR COLLISION

Conductor and Brakemen of First Plow Held Responsible For Double Crash on B. & A.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 20.—The blame for the double collision on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad near Caribou on the night of February 6, in which four were killed and a score injured was placed primarily on the conductor and brakemen of the first plow in the findings of the public utility commission today.

The commission found that they were negligent in failing to space or protect their train in conformity with the rule governing the operation of trains, when they knew they were not making the schedule rate of speed of the passenger train behind them, and that that negligence was the primary cause of the accident.

The commission also found that the engineer of the second plow was negligent in failing to hear the warnings given by the rear brakemen of the passenger train after it had collided with the first plow, which negligence contributed directly to the second collision.

The train dispatcher should not have permitted the second snow plow to leave Presque Isle while the two trains were still south of Caribou.

## SETTING COAL PRICE HERE

Local coal dealers have not yet submitted their detailed reports to the committee set up by the Lowell fuel committee in order that the latter may have some idea just what is a proper price for coal at retail in this city. The committee has had blanks prepared which require the dealers to disclose every detail of their business and which will enable the fuel committee to determine accurately whether the dealers' complaint that the price is too low in Lowell is justified or not.

Chairman John M. O'Donoghue of the fuel committee said this morning: "The coal dealers' association on learning of the form upon which they would be required to submit this information have, through their state association, appealed to Mr. Storrow, claiming that the information required by this committee is unnecessary and would be difficult to obtain.

"This committee, however, will take no action and make no recommendations as to an advance in price unless it is fully satisfied that the dealers' expenses are such as to fully warrant such an advance."

"The only phase of the price question which the local committee is to determine is what is known as the gross margin of the dealers, that is, the difference between what the dealers pay for their coal and what they sell it for. This is at present \$2.70 a short ton and includes both expenses and profit. The local dealers have complained that the average gross margin in Massachusetts is \$2.76 and that in some communities the dealers get much more than in Lowell.

Today's Shipment  
An even 500 carloads of fuel were received in Lowell today with the following classification: Soft, 46; hard, one; coke, one; buckwheat, two.

## LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL QUESTION

If Lowell high school students are not able to sell 300 season tickets for high school baseball between now and April 5 there will be no baseball at the high school this year.

This was the ultimatum delivered by Principal Herbert D. Eklby at a general meeting of interested students in the school hall this morning. Baseball has been more or less a drawback at the high school this year.

Continued on page four

**Special Meeting**  
of Mayflower lodge, 725, I. O. O. F., Monday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock sharp, to vote on proposed new schedule of hours. All members earnestly requested to be present.

**HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS**  
Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.  
115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1494

**Chaffoux's**  
A Lamp Burns Dim  
when the oil is low or the wick untrimmed. So it is with business enterprises. Stocks have to be kept in trim. Windows must be changed very often. Even the smallest details must be given thoughtful and careful consideration.

During the past years, rather difficult some of them, we have personally spent head and heart power in the knowledge and capital energy, so that our store may never grow dim, but will always cast its light in every direction.

**PATRICK A. HAYES**  
LAWYER  
Strand Bldg., 110 Central St. Tel. 603

**Follow the Crowd**  
Masquerade Ball  
Y. M. & Y. W. H. A.  
Associate Hall, Tonight  
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

**Wool Sorters Out**  
The wool sorting department of the George L. Moore mill at North Chelmsford is practically shut down on account of a lockout or a strike which occurred this afternoon. The wool sorters claim it was a lockout, while one of the mill officials informed The Sun over the telephone that the men had struck. When asked what the trouble was he replied that two or three employees were not members of the union and when the firm refused to discharge them just because they did not belong to the union, the wool sorters numbering about 50 walked out.

**Will Not Release Lajolo**  
TORONTO, Ont., March 20.—An announcement that Napoleon Lajolo, manager of the Toronto club of the International league would not be given his release under any consideration, was made today by J. J. McCaffrey, president of the club. He said Lajolo's claim that he should be classed as a free agent was absurd under baseball law and he reiterated his opinion that the International league would operate this season.

Lajolo wanted his release so he could accept the management of the Indianapolis team of the American association.

**German Troops are Closing in on Petrograd—No Sign of Heralded German Offensive on Western Front—Yankees Attack Enemy With Gas Shells—Secretary of War Baker Under Fire in France**

German troops probably advancing along the Baltic coast from Narva and northeast from Pskov and Dvinsk, are nearing Petrograd, according to dispatches received in London. The population is said to be awaiting the coming of the invaders passively and there are no indications that the Bolshevik authorities will attempt to oppose them.

Evacuation of Petrograd by the Bolshevik government departments was ordered last week and all are now in Moscow, which has been declared the Russian capital. When the order to move was given, it was said that Petrograd probably would be declared a free port.

German possession of Petrograd would give the enemy complete control of the Gulf of Finland and all the important ports on the coast except those in Finland yet in the hands of the Finnish rebels who are being attacked by the German and Finnish government forces. This would cut Moscow off from the Baltic sea. On the south the Germans have been reported within 350 miles of Moscow and they virtually control the Black sea.

**No Evidence of Drive on West**  
The Germans have not yet displayed any intention to carry out their heretofore offensive in the west. Except for most intense artillery bombardments on some sectors there has been no great activity on the lengthy front, trench raids having decreased in number.

**German Artillery Active**  
On the British and French fronts the German artillery has been most active.

Continued on Last Page

**AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19.** (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have been armed by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk, Chita and other Siberian cities, as well as in European Russia. The announcement that the United States is sending a mission to investigate the reports of the arming of prisoners is hailed with enthusiasm by the government organs.

Premier Lenin announced that he does not intend to form a coalition with the other socialist parties, but states that the vacancies in the government caused by resignations in protest against the ratification of the peace treaty will be filled by Bolsheviks.

**SHELL BURST NEAR SEC. BAKER'S AUTO**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimeter shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of an automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire. He also visited an advanced listening post and talked with the officers and men.

**AMERICAN MISSION TO VISIT SIBERIA**  
PETROGRAD, March 19. (By The Associated Press.)—An American mission will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming of prisoners of war.

There has been persistent reports from Harbin, Peking and Tokio recently that Austro-German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and were assisting the Bolsheviks in putting down opposition. Armed German prisoners were said to have assisted the Bolsheviks in their campaign against General Semenov, the Cossack leader near the Manchurian border.

Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders are quoted here as denying rumors that large numbers of Austro-German prisoners have



### BOOKS PAY FRENCH FOR GOODS WITH WORTHLESS "SCRAPS OF PAPER"

Samples of Boche money with which the Germans "pay" for what they buy in the invaded section of France. The Boches will not, however, take these "scraps of paper" back in payment for food they sell the residents.

It was at Lyons that I saw the first Boche money—truly "scraps of paper." On pink and blue and white bits of paper was printed one franc or ten centimes or whatever denomination at currency that happened to strike the Boche fancy.

Some of this money had on it "To be redeemed in the still unoccupied towns of France." A crowning insult of the Boche to the poor French people whom they make take this spurious currency for the goods they bought.

When a Boche wants a cow or anything that a French householder has in occupied towns he pays for it with this SLEEPLESSNESS FROM INDIGESTION

A slight disturbance of the stomach is enough to keep a person awake all night, though it is scarcely realized itself.

Dys-pep-tics promote digestion, correct sour stomach, and promptly relieve many cases of sleeplessness. They are absolutely free from all narcotics and should be kept at every bedside as a convenient, agreeable and harmless remedy for this trying and wearing trouble.

Put up in three sizes and sold by all druggists.

Made by Hood and therefore Good.

THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER PEOPLE WILL WANT TO PRESERVE EGGS

### The Water Glass Method Of Egg Preservation is Most Simple

There is nothing complicated about the process, nothing which demands skill or experience. Anyone can make a success of it if the simple directions on Coburn's label are followed.

**WATER GLASS EGGS**—When carefully selected and preserved are fine in quality. They cannot be told from the genuine new laid article. In fact, they are vastly superior to the average "fresh country eggs" which are sold by most dealers during the winter months. It is only necessary to remove them from the solution, rinse off the shells and they are ready for use.

Pint ..... 10c 1/2 Gallon... 32c  
Quart ..... 18c Gallon ..... 60c

Free City Motor Delivery  
**C. B. Coburn Co.**  
63 MARKET STREET

## ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps "Bad Habits" away

**BLACK JACK**

### THE NEW SPRING

## Dress Goods

In the Newest Colors and Weaves

*The Bon Marche*  
DRY GOODS CO.

FASHIONABLE  
Spring Silks  
In Better Weaves and Colors

# SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS

The largest, most carefully selected assortment in our history, combined at the lowest possible Economy Prices

COME, REVIEW OUR DISPLAY AND LEARN WHAT IS NEW

### JULLIARD'S FRENCH PLAIDS

48 inches wide, in new colorings and combinations of rose, beet root, Chinese blue, olive green, also the staple blue and green. Specially priced,

**\$1.98 and \$2.75 YARD**



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY, THEN COME IN AND INSPECT THEM CLOSER

### SILK and WOOL POPLIN

The old reliable hard wearing and dressy fabric; we carry an endless variety of colorings and qualities. Specially priced,

**\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.85 and \$2.50 YARD**

### FINE FRENCH SERGES

44 inches wide, made from pure Australian wool in the new and wanted shades of navy, brown, myrtle, tan, burgundy, Belgian blue and jet black. Specially priced,

**\$1.69 YARD**

### EPINGLE SUITINGS

48 inches wide, beautiful fine cord, similar to poplin. It is the ideal weight for spring suits and separate skirts; 12 beautiful spring shades to choose from. Specially priced,

**\$2.59**

### CHIFFON TAFFETAS

Fashion indicates that they will be more popular than ever for smart gowns this spring; all the new staple shades including Quaker gray, sand, russet, Chinese blue and plenty of navies. Specially priced,

**\$1.49 and \$1.69 YARD**

### CRYSTAL PONGEE

Something new for skirts and dresses, all pure silk and washable, two-tone colors as follows: Coral and silver, purple and silver, brown and silver, black and silver, also plain white, natural, navy and old rose. Specially priced,

**\$3.98**

### Mannish Serge Suitings

54 inches wide, all pure wool, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. Old dye, old value; navy only. Specially priced, **\$1.98**

### Melrose Suiting

38 inches wide, a good hard wearing fabric in the following colors: Navy, burgundy, myrtle, copen, russet and taupe. Specially priced **59c**

### New Plaids and Checks

Suitable for one piece dresses, separate skirts and children's dresses, in all colors and combinations, 38 to 44 inches wide. Specially priced **98c**



### Striped and Plaided Silks

In the new combinations and colorings, many of them exclusive styles, also the new gingham effect, stylish for separate skirts and dresses. Specially priced, **\$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.98 Yard**

### Baronet Satin

The very latest fabric for sport skirts and sleeveless coats in coral, Quaker gray, purple, American Beauty, Rocky Mountain blue and white. Ask to see this. Specially priced, **\$4.49 Yard**

### Silk Jersey

The celebrated Rogers and Thompson silk jerseys, practical and dressy, for skirts and dresses. Colors are time, rose, purple, orange, Belgium, Paddy green and white. Specially priced **\$2.49**



### O.M.I. CADETS AND THEIR FRIENDS HOLD ENJOYABLE WHIST TOURNAMENT

The members of the O.M.I. Cadets and their friends, about 200 in all, held an enjoyable St. Patrick's whist tournament in Infantry hall, O.M.I. Cadet armory, Monday evening. After two hours of whist, a short entertainment program was enjoyed and later refreshments were served under the direction of the committee in charge.

The result of the whist play was as follows: Ladies' first, chocolate pot, donated by Mrs. William Otter, won by Miss Josephine Desrochers; second, boudoir cap, donated by Mrs. J. P. Boyd, won by Mrs. Mooney; third, decorated cake, donated by William Otter, won by Miss Hazel Smith; fourth, set of table mats, donated by Mrs. Stoddard, won by Mrs. Patrick Kane; fifth, croch chain, won by Miss Winifred Welch; sixth, box of stationery, won by Miss Alice C. Gray; seventh, can of fancy peaches donated by William Conant, won by Miss Esther Carly; Men's first, box of cigars, donated by Mrs. Hart, won by Herbert Lee; second, military brushes, donated by Mrs. P. E. Kittredge, won by Thomas Walsh; third, bill-fold, donated by Mrs. Kittredge, won by Joyce Quinn; fourth, jar of tobacco, donated by Miss Keough, won by Mr. Kearns; fifth, cuff links, donated by Mrs. J. P. Boyd, won by M. F. Sullivan.

The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Joseph P. Boyd, Mrs. Paul Kittredge, Mrs. Fred Billingsby, Mrs. William Otter.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF N. E. COAL DEALERS OPENS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, March 20.—Effects of war conditions on the coal business and relations between dealers and fuel administration were discussed at

the annual convention of the New England Coal Dealers' association which opened here today. President W. A. Clark of Northampton presided. It is expected that James W. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, will be the principal speaker tomorrow.

### BETTER LATER THAN NEVER

Commissioner Morse of the streets and highways department is contemplating the purchase of a gasoline-propelled street sweeping apparatus, similar to those being used in Lawrence and other cities of the east. The machine would cost \$5000 but the commissioner believes it would mean a great saving to the city and would mean that pay for itself in a year by cutting down the number of men employed.

### NEW CLASSES OF YOUNG MEN TO BE TRAINED FOR MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE

BOSTON, March 20.—The United States shipping board training ship Governor Dingley today was taking on new classes of young men for instruction as seamen and firemen in the merchant marine service.

### EXEMPTION BOARD ORDERS

The following have been ordered to report to the exemption board of division 1 at 238 Merrimack street, at 7 o'clock on the evening of Mar. 23, in order to receive their instructions for their induction into the military service of the United States on Mar. 29:

Order No. 62—William F. Galvin, 359 Central.  
63—Walter C. Moore, 15 Hildreth.  
64—Edward H. Hoyle, 124 Mt. Hope.  
65—Timothy Begley, 35 Whipple.  
66—Arthur H. Carpenter, 52 Fay.  
67—William G. Hamilton, 553 Central.  
68—John P. Conroy, 109 Bartlett.  
69—Samuel Baghdigian, 385 Central.  
70—William F. Foye, Jr., 127 Durant.  
71—Richard F. Preston, 193 Appleton.  
72—William G. Chalm, 31 Bourne.  
73—James A. Welch, 15 Oak.  
74—Robert M. Fulton, 331 Parkview avenue.  
75—Edward J. McAllen, 167 Warren.  
76—John O'Donnell, 10 Howe.  
77—Victor Savoy, 39 Elliot.  
78—James J. Manning, 19 Tyler.

### GEN. GRANT DEAD War Veteran Once Assistant Secretary of War

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—General L. A. Grant, Civil war veteran, once assistant secretary of war, and later acting secretary of war under President Harrison, died at his home last night. He was 90 years old. In recognition of his distinguished service in the Civil war, he was awarded a medal by congress. Entering the service as a major with the Fifth Vermont Infantry, he rapidly won promotion to brigadier general and later to major general.

Two sons, Capt. Colfax Grant, a Minneapolis attorney and Dr. U. S. Grant, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university and a daughter, Mrs. George W. Stone, Indianapolis, survive besides Mrs. Grant.

At Cedar Creek, Va., when General Sheridan was 20 miles distant at Winchester, General Grant, in command of a division of the sixth army corps, held five divisions of the confederates until the arrival of his chief, his division being the only one to hold its

portion of the line without retreat. For this service he was made a major general.

In the final battle of the war seven days before Lee surrendered he made the plan of assault and was given the post of honor leading the charge. At the head of his force he broke through the confederate line and was severely wounded. He was born at Winhall, Vt.

### AERIAL FIGHTING ON THE BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, March 19.—In intense aerial fighting on the British front in France and Belgium 28 German airplanes were accounted for by British aviators, says the official statement on aviation operations tonight. Twelve British machines are reported missing.

"Nine tons of bombs were dropped Monday on enemy rest billets and ammunition dumps and also on the Busigny railway station and two aerodromes which were occupied by large bombing machines."

"Aerial fighting was exceedingly intense, encounters occurring between large formations. Nineteen German airplanes were destroyed and nine were driven down out of control. Twelve of our machines are missing."

"Six hundred bombs were dropped during the night on two aerodromes."

### "TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-up Feet and Corns or Callouses



"Sure! I use 'Tiz' every time for any foot trouble."

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which irritate the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any drugist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

### U. S. ARMY OFFICER UNDERGOES OPERATION AT CANNES

NICE, France, March 19.—Colonel Cornelius de Witt Wilcox of the United States army recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Cannes. His condition now is quite satisfactory and he will soon be convalescent.

### FOUR AMERICANS ON CASUALTY LIST

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20.—A Canadian overseas casualty list issued here today announces that A. Steele of Lewiston, Me., has died of wounds and that W. H. Kirkley of Somerville, Mass., of Lindley of Central Falls, R. I., and William Billing of Shelton, Conn., have been gassed.

### SCHOOLS TO INSTRUCT ARTILLERYMEN

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The importance of accurate artillery barrages in trench warfare has so impressed army heads that the war department is considering the establishment of schools of instruction for artillerymen to supplement the work of the service school at Fort Sill, Okla.

The Fort Sill school has been crowded since this country entered the war, but the output has failed to equal the demand for trained artillerymen.

Brig. Gen. William J. Snow recently was appointed chief of artillery on the general staff for the purpose of meeting the increased demands. He is understood to have prepared an expansion scheme which would result in the turning over of one divisional camp exclusively to instruction in artillery work and the establishment of two or three additional centers for brigade instruction.

Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., has been most frequently mentioned as the logical site for the artillery replacement camp. Army officers are now at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., for the purpose of determining if the big range there is suitable for use as one of the artillery brigade instruction centers.

Barrage fire as perfected in France has been brought to the point where, over a front of several miles, the wall of bursting shrapnel is kept just ahead of the advancing infantry. One ill laid gun or even one badly set fuse will cause the explosive to burst among the troops. Unless the supporting guns are absolutely accurate along certain portions of the western front where "No Man's Land" dwindles to a strip of only a few yards, friendly instead of enemy trenches will be deluged with shells.

The ratio of artillery to bayonets, as contemplated in the organization plans for the first American field army, is known to be greater than that of either the French or the British. It is greater even than the program that the British set for themselves but failed to attain. Brigades of 6-in, 8-inch and mobile howitzers, which are attached to the army corps, are to be supplemented by additional brigades of these also and by other brigades of heavier caliber.

It is the smaller weapons of the

French "75" type that require perfect handling, however, since they are called upon in every case for close and rapid work where fuse timing and range must be perfect.

### FOOD CONSERVATION

The following statement from the United States food administration which has been received by the local food conservation committee will be of interest to Lowell people who have the idea that their stock of canned goods, garden goods, etc., will be taken away from them forcibly by the government:

"The United States government is not taking away from the people, and will not take away from them in the future, any of the canned goods, preserves, home-grown food, or usual stocks of provisions bought and kept in the pantry or cellar for family use. All reports to the contrary are false and come originally from the enemy or friends of the enemy with the intention of frightening and confusing the people and thus interfering with the government's plans for food conservation. Anyone coming to you pretending to be a government or food

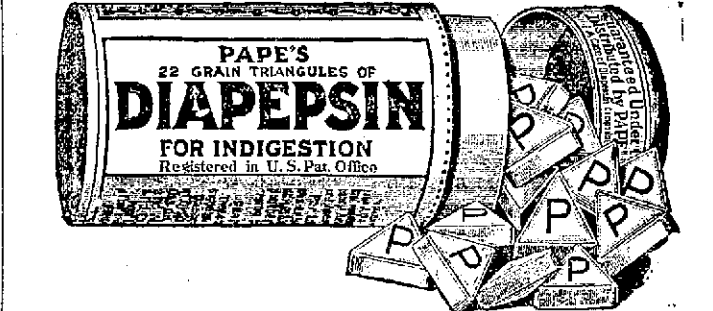
administration official to demand any of your family food supplies, is an enemy agent and should be reported to the nearest officer for punishment by law.

"Hoarding, however, is another matter and is wrong. By hoarding is meant the buying and holding of larger supplies of food than customary in peace times. This is not only unnecessary and selfish, but is an injury to the common good and may even imperil the winning of the war. The government prohibits hoarding."

### MATRIMONIAL

John Eben Baker of Billerica and Miss Helen May Corlis of Woburn were married Monday at the home of the bride by Rev. John Harold Dale of the Billerica Congregational church. At the close of the ceremony an informal reception was held.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



### Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine  
Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!

### Make Me Prove That There Is Such a Thing as Painless Dentistry

No matter how nervous you are or how sensitive your teeth may be I can crown, fill or extract them absolutely without pain. This is an actual fact. One trial will convince you.

MY PRICES ARE JUST 1/2 CHARGED YOU BY OTHER DENTISTS

FULL SET TEETH \$5.00  
Gold Crowns.....\$3 and \$5  
Bridge Work.....\$3 and \$5  
Fillings.....50c up  
PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE  
When Plates Are Ordered

No high prices in my office. Here in my office high grade, painless dentistry go hand in hand with reasonable charges.

**DR. MCKNIGHT**

175 CENTRAL ST., BRADLEY BLDG., LOWELL  
OPPOSITE APPLETON NATIONAL BANK. TELEPHONE 4020  
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. French Spoken.



# Do you know why you wash your hands?

What happens when you wash them? Washing means much more than just having your hands look clean

Most people place very little importance on washing their hands.

If they *look* clean, they are satisfied.

It means more than that.

As a matter of health, it is hard to exaggerate the importance of washing your hands *properly* and at the *right* time.

The nature of your skin tells you why proper washing is important. If you have ever looked at your skin through a magnifying glass you know why. The picture on this page shows you how the skin is covered with little openings. They are the mouths of the fat and sweat glands. Every inch of skin on the palm of your hand, for example, contains 2700 of these little mouths.

Through these mouths the skin gives off oils, perspiration, waste matter from the system.

This cast-off matter is thrown off at

the rate of *two pints every twenty-four hours*. It accumulates on the skin, gathers up dust, dirt and impurities.

This is why—when you come home from work—from shopping—the movies—and most of all before eating—it is of the greatest importance to wash your hands properly.

## What soap really does

The moment soap and water come in contact with the skin, the soap separates into two parts.

One part dissolves and absorbs the impurities in the mouths of the skin.

The other part forms a lather which takes up these impurities together with dirt and dust and carries them off into the water.

**A new standard for cleansing—antiseptic cleanliness**

It was the need of keeping

these mouths in the skin thoroughly clean, purified, that gave the biggest soap makers in the world their idea of making a soap that would do more than cleanse.

They undertook to make a soap that would leave the skin *antiseptically* clean—what *doctors* call clean.

They selected for their soap the antiseptic which is considered by medical authorities as one of the greatest aids known for the *health* of the skin.

This antiseptic soap was so successful that it was called Lifebuoy—the saver, the *protector*—when it was introduced in England.

Today, in America, the name “Lifebuoy Soap” means the soap that *saves* the skin, *protects* it.

## Keep your skin clear and smooth—prevent skin troubles

People are coming to realize more and more, the value of *protection*.

Health authorities are teaching that the best way to *keep* well is to guard the health every day.

Your skin needs protection. To neglect the skin is to *invite* trouble. Improper cleansing means that perspiration acids and impurities are left in the pores, which clog

them, preventing the skin “from casting off further waste matter.”

Thousands of men and women could tell you that washing with Lifebuoy *keeps* their skin in such fine condition that it glows with health.

## The odor tells you why

The “health” odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. Stimulating, invigorating, refreshing! One whiff of Lifebuoy, and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly, and protects.

Begin to use the “health” soap today for your face, hands and bath. Get a cake at any grocery or drug store. Start now and watch your skin improve.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Test its antiseptic power on a bruise. You will be surprised to see how quickly the broken skin heals.



This shows the structure of the skin on your hand. When you see all the tiny open mouths you realize how important it is to keep your skin antiseptically clean.



Its antiseptic lather soothes chafed skin—keeps the skin healthy. Women who wash their babies' skin with Lifebuoy know how it soothes, comforts, heals. When you see how Lifebuoy helps the chafed skin, you realize why it keeps your skin glowing with health.



“For a fine, healthy skin, give me Lifebuoy.”

William H. Hart



“I thoroughly enjoy Lifebuoy—it gives the skin the protection everyone needs.”

Agnes Johnson

# THE HEALTH SOAP



## FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The food administration last night announced the first of a series of steps planned to stretch flour supplies sufficiently to feed the country and maintain shipments to the allies until the next harvest.

Beginning with the baking trade, which uses 40 per cent. of the wheat flour consumed in this country, the administration has approved plans for a diversion of flour supplies between shops, sharing of wheat substitutes and for a nation-wide educational campaign to eliminate waste. Further re-

strictions on the consumption of wheat will be put into effect.

Aside from the shortage of wheat in the United States, another serious problem is confronted by the food administration in making good promises to the allies. Not a single week's shipment of grain and cereals abroad has equalled the announced program since January 1. There remains a deficit of 812,000 tons to be made up in addition to the regular supplies.

Shipments reached a low point in the week of Feb. 1 to 7 as the culmination of weeks of bad weather which demoralized both railroad and overseas transportation. Only 84,850 tons went abroad in that week. Improvement has been impossible to transport the 270,000 tons promised every seven days. In the week from March 1 to March 8 the shipments were 212,154 tons but dropped in the second week to 201,938 tons and the expected surplus over requirements has not gone forward. Since Jan. 1 shipments have totalled 1,416,917 tons.

Inasmuch as the allied peoples abroad are being rationed strictly, officials here do not contemplate any curtailment of exports. They believe the American people will give cheerfully whatever is required to achieve victory with food and those who attempt to obstruct by hoarding will be held up to the public gaze for discipline.

W. L. Campbell, chairman of the administration's national technical service committee, with the approval of the state food administrators, will name a technical service commission in each state which will in turn appoint district captains and county leaders, all of them expert bakers, who have learned to use wheat flour substitutes in baking victory bread.

No baker will have an excuse for failure to produce victory bread of the most palatable character after the trade secrets of the leading members of the business have been imparted to him, in the opinion of the administration.

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspepsia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the most reliable one, because you can get it at any drug store in the United States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box. Instead of depriving yourself of food or going on a starvation diet, simply keep on as you have and let these tablets straighten out your stomach, digest the food and keep you in the fight.

**Fills Stomach**  
**With New Energy**

**Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour**  
**Stomach Revived and Made to**  
**Enjoy Food With Stuart's**  
**Dyspepsia Tablets.**

**MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE**  
Tonight Only—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Matinee Idol," "The Son of Democracy." Others.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 22, 23

**Henry B. Walthall**

—IN—

**"His Robe of Honor"**

Love is the miracle worker of today. It can make even a scoundrel into an honest man. Here a girl and her love transform a disreputable lawyer into an upright judge in the greatest political romance ever seen.

**Louise Lovely**

—IN—

**"The Wolf and His Mate"**

With HART HOXIE and BETTY SCHADE

A virile story of the backwoods in which a girl enters into marriage with the man who is her enemy and later adores her.

Billie Ritchie in his comedy, "His Smashing Career"

Merrimack Screen Telegram of Latest Events. Others.

Performances Continuous

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**2 BIG BILLS IN 1**

**VIOLA DANA**

The popular star of "Blue Jeans" in her latest and best production,

**"THE GIRL WITHOUT A SOUL"**

**PEGGY ADAMS**

In Thos. A. Edison's Latest Perfection Picture de Luxe

**"SALT OF THE EARTH"**

A smashing show that will make you a steady patron

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Polo Rollaway**

—AT—

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

**PORTLAND VS. LOWELL**

Game at 8.15

Reserved Seats in Advance

**THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 1918**

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS' UNION MEETING**

At a regular meeting of the Telephone Operators' union, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, preparations were made for the annual cotton party under the auspices of the union, which will be held at Lincoln hall on the evening of April 3. The meeting was presided over by President Helen M. Moran and considerable business was transacted.

The committee in charge of the wage increase reported that everything was in fine condition in Lowell and that the increase of \$1 a week, dating back to Feb. 3, was received yesterday.

There will be a special meeting of the joint council of telephone operators in Boston next Sunday and Miss Gertrude Cullen was appointed to represent the Lowell branch at the meeting. The committee appointed to look after the arrangements for the annual cotton party was as follows: General manager, Helen M. Moran; floor director, Margaret Cryan; chief aid, Catherine Quigley; and treasurer, Ella McLoon. The meeting adjourned before 10 o'clock.

**Machinists' Union**

The members of the Machinists' union employed at the U. S. Cartridge Co. held a meeting in their quarters in Odd Fellows hall last evening for the purpose of considering a new schedule of working hours, which is being prepared by the officials of the company. The matter was discussed at length with a representative of the company, but no action was taken.

**Loomfixers' Union**

An important meeting of the members of the Loomfixers' union was held in Carpenters' hall last evening. President Joseph J. Jemery occupied the chair and routine business was transacted. The new members were initiated and it was announced that an important meeting will be held next Monday evening to hear the report of the committee recently named to make arrangements for a social to be held in the near future.

**DR. ELIOT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF HARVARD, OBSERVES 84TH BIRTHDAY**

CAMBRIDGE, March 20.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, today observed his 84th birthday. There was no special celebration of the event although many of Dr. Eliot's friends called to offer congratulations. A tribute published in the Harvard Crimson said:

"There is no eager youth who cares less for what is established and is more radical in his judgments than this man who for many fruitful years has defied the gloomy text about the time that follows the 70th birthday."

**PROBE DELAY IN AIRCRAFT PROGRAM**

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Speculation as to the reasons behind recent agitation over delay in the aircraft program is displacing in some quarters here anxiety as to the status of the program itself. There is little reason to doubt, it was said, that a good showing in battle planes would be made by July 1.

Considerable mystery apparently surrounds the appointment of the special inquiry board, headed by Lt. Snowden Marshall of New York. Activities of German agents in aircraft plants or elsewhere, it has been suggested, might have prompted an inquiry.

The aircraft board met yesterday for its regular weekly session and it was said later that nothing developed at the meeting to warrant uneasiness over progress made with production.

Chairman Howard E. Coffin was not present. He is understood to be in Detroit where the Marshall board is said to be at work on its task, but officials here doubted that he was co-operating with the board as it would put him in the position of investigating his own actions.

Some officials think the present agitation is a revival of the effort to divorce the air service entirely from the war department and create an air ministry.

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**

The children who attend the Winslow grammar school in Tyngsboro are about to form a Junior Red Cross society and in order to raise funds to carry their plans to a successful end, they are preparing an entertainment, which they will give in the near future.

**WALDRON FOUND GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY**

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 20.—The Rev. C. R. Waldron of Windsor was found guilty of violating the espionage act, urging opposition to the draft and with disloyal utterances by a federal jury at midnight last night. The jury had been out since noon.

The clergyman was tried on similar charges at Brattleboro two months ago. At that time the jury was unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged after being out 24 hours.

**GETTEMY'S REPORT**

**Would Extend Service of State Employment Agencies**

BOSTON, March 20.—Need of extending the service of state employment agencies to meet not only the readjustment of labor conditions caused by the war but the further readjustment after the war was urged by Charles F. Gettemy, director of the state bureau of statistics, in the annual report of the public employment offices issued today. Because of a change in the system of records the report covered the thirteen months from Dec. 1, 1916, to Jan. 1, 1918. Reports of superintendents of the Boston, Springfield and Worcester offices were incorporated. The closing of the Fall River office in March, 1917, because of lack of funds, was noted.

The growth of Massachusetts into one of the largest shipbuilding centres of the country and the supplying of thousands of skilled mechanics to this industry was reported by the superintendent of the Boston office, who said:

"The demand for skilled mechanics and able-bodied laborers has dominated the employment office during the entire year while the supply has been very meagre. Every industry engaged in the manufacture of products needed in the army, navy and other service is working short handed."

The report showed that during the thirteen months 19,577 persons were furnished employment.

**MURAD**  
**TURKISH CIGARETTES**  
ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE  
DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED  
SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE  
TURKISH CIGARETTES  
The blending  
is exceptional  
MAKERS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE TURKISH AND  
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD  
18 cents  
Judge for yourself—  
Compare "Murad"  
with any 25 Cent  
Cigarette  
REMEMBER—There are  
no others like Murad.

**B.F. KEITH'S**  
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL  
THIS WEEK—TWICE DAILY, 2 and 7.45. Telephone 28  
A POSITIVE HIT  
THE NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY  
**MARRIED via WIRELESS**  
Featuring QUEENIE WILLIAMS  
12—People—12. Carload of Scenery and Electrical Effects  
Vaudeville's Greatest Scenic Sensation! Don't Miss It!  
OTHER BIG ACTS INCLUDE  
MULLER & COOGAN, GIURAN & NEWELL, ALEXANDER  
MacFAYDEN, LAUGHLIN & WEST, BOLLINGER & REYNOLDS,  
HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY.  
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY  
Featuring the Famous Stage Favorite  
**John Barrymore**  
—IN—  
**"RAFFLES"**  
"THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN"  
The Great Society Mystery Drama—In Six Acts  
1000 MATINEE SEATS—RESERVED AT 10 CENTS

**ROYAL**  
"DEVOTED TO  
THE SCREEN"  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
GALA PICTURE SHOW:  
Another of the Year's Big Picture  
Hits  
**BEWARE of  
STRANGERS**  
In 8 Big Parts  
Starring BESSIE EXTON, TOM  
SANTCHI, VIVIAN RICH, ED.  
COHEN, FRITZI BRUNETTE and  
Other Stars.  
HOWELL COMEDY Called "NEP-  
TUNE'S NAUGHTY DAUGHTER."  
3rd "PRICE OF POLLY" Film.

**THE STRAND**  
THEATRE  
LAST TIME TODAY  
METRO PRESENTS  
**EDITH  
STOREY**  
In a Romance of Hearts  
Steadfast in 6 Acts  
**REVENGE**  
WORLD PICTURES BRAD-  
DY-MADE OFFERS  
**MADGE EVANS**  
**GEORGE  
MacQUARRIE**  
In a Thrilling Nature Play  
In 6 Acts  
**"WANTED—A  
MOTHER"**  
**BILLY WEST** in  
"The Candy Kid"

**Crown THEATRE**  
TODAY AND THURSDAY  
**Mae Murray** "The Nell  
Brinkley Girl" **"Face Value"**  
—IN—  
A story of a beautiful girl who rises from poverty to wealth  
because of her goodness.  
EDWARD ABELES in His Original Role  
**"Brewster's Millions"**  
Tells of the frantic attempts of a young man to spend a mil-  
lion dollars in one year.  
**"VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN"**  
With William Duncan and Carol Holloway  
COMEDY AND OTHERS

**PEARL WHITE**  
In Second Episode of  
**"HOUSE OF HATE"**  
A Pathe Play  
The Year's Big Serial  
Special!  
Dr. Ray G. Forgays  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Specialist in Treatment of  
Pyorrhea and Extracting Teeth  
Lowell's most modern and  
best equipped office  
ROOM 215 BRADLEY BLDG.,  
CENTRAL ST.

**JEWEL THEATRE** TODAY and  
THURSDAY  
**"THE GERMAN CURSE  
IN RUSSIA"**  
Actual pictures of events therein the past six months, as a warn-  
ing of what they will do by underhanded methods in America unless  
we are on our guard. See this picture and learn the German meth-  
ods. It is a patriotic duty.  
**"THE BURDEN OF FEAR"** with ETHEL CLAYTON and All Star  
Cast—A World Feature in Five Acts.  
15th Episode of  
**"THE MYSTERY SHIP"**  
Entitled, "THE HOUSE OF  
TRICKERY." The story is near-  
ing the end, so don't miss any  
part.  
Paramount-Mack Sonnet  
**"HIS HIDDEN PURPOSE"**  
A very fine comedy starring the  
dainty MAURE PROVOST.  
SCREEN MAGAZINE AND OTHERS  
AMATEURS TONIGHT

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

## THE FATE OF POLAND

When we see the thousands of Poles in this city turn out to church on Sunday accompanied by their little children, we are led to reflect how many of them must carry a load of sorrow in their hearts as a result of lost parents, brothers or sisters in the war zone in poor, stricken, war swept Poland.

To these people our city has indeed been a happy refuge, for were they at home in their own land most of them would undoubtedly be dead. Many of them would have been killed in battle and many others in the wholesale destruction of towns and cities, or perhaps by exposure or starvation.

While we hear a great deal of the sufferings of Belgium, terrible though they have been and are even at present, yet Poland as the country over which the armies of Germany, Austria and Russia repeatedly advanced and retreated, has suffered immeasurably more. Her plight in large areas has reached the point of utter extermination. Is it any wonder that in all Poland today there is not a child under seven years of age and very few of ten years?

The Polish race prior to the opening of hostilities in 1914, numbered about 25,000,000 people, but while it is impossible to state with accuracy how many remain today, yet it is estimated that from five to eight millions have been wiped out as a direct result of the war.

It was the fate of unhappy Poland that it was the buffer state, the continuous battle ground of the eastern battlefield over which for three years the armies of Russia and the central powers fought like the ebb and flow of the tides. When one retreated it destroyed everything that might be of use to the pursuing enemy and the Germans, more destructive and fiendish than the Russians, swept everything with fire and sword, open pillage, nameless outrage and slaughter. Thus were burned 300 cities and towns and many thousands of villages with churches, schools, hospitals, and the homes of the people all reduced to heaps of ruins. It is estimated that the property loss in Poland since the beginning of the war has been eight billion dollars or one billion less than the total wealth of Belgium before the war.

Is it any wonder that all the children are dead? Is it any wonder that with the children have perished millions of women, aye and also millions of men, tortured by cruelty, broken by despair and want, left without relief or the possibility of succor?

Poland has been unable to make her sufferings known to the world because cut off from communication by mail and because the afflicted were unable to escape from the country to a place of refuge. With Belgium the case has been different. Many of the Belgians were able to escape to other countries and tell the story of their sufferings, while Cardinal Mercier, the fearless defender of his people, made the ruthlessness of Germany known to the world and defied the Huns to silence or kill him. But poor Poland, swept by the ruinous tread of armies, swept by fire, by pestilence and starvation, has suffered untold agonies in silence and without being able to make her tribulations known to the outer world.

In a thickly settled land formerly called the granary of Europe, and as large as New England with the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland combined, the havoc and devastation wrought by three years of the titanic struggles there maintained, can hardly be conceived by those who know not what such operations mean. It is the nearest thing to extermination that can be imagined and an ordeal from which undoubtedly death might be a welcome relief.

Such is the fate of the Poland of today which Germany now tantalizes with the promise of freedom, but well do the Polish people know that the only freedom which Germany will grant will be the vilest form of exploitation and robbery for her own aggrandizement. The Poles well know the barbarous methods she adopted to prevent an increase of population in the provinces once known as German Poland, but now an integral part of Germany where the Poles are robbed and discriminated against unless they adopt German names.

The case of Poland furnishes another instance of what real war, and real German "kultur" means. It is a revelation of fiendishness that runs counter to every Christian principle and every law of justice upon which our modern civilization has been founded. And to make this "kultur" universal is what is meant by Pan-Germanism.

## FOOD INSTEAD OF TROOPS

It appears that the shortage of food in England is becoming acute inasmuch as a leading London paper intimates that at the present juncture, despite the threatened German drive on the western front, the United States may render more effective assistance to the allies by sending across the Atlantic more ships loaded with food and fewer loaded with troops.

The United States during the past two months has been sending troops to Europe as fast as possible and this has led to a misconception that not enough ships were left to export the necessary food to the allies; but ships

that carry food are never used to carry troops.

There had been a stacking up in the shipments of food to the allies during February owing to the shortage of coal and the railroad blockade. As a result France and England became alarmed lest there should be a shortage of food for March, but it is stated on good authority that their fears are groundless. Hoover is going to make good the nation's pledge to the allies on the food question.

The Dutch shipping to be taken over will help very materially in the matter of finding the necessary tonnage, not only for carrying supplies for our troops abroad, but also for keeping the allies supplied with food from this country.

## EDUCATION IN ENGLAND

A bill now before the British parliament provides for compulsory attendance of all children at school until they reach the age of 14 years, which may be raised to 15, and that they shall put in 320 hours yearly at continuation schools unless they have had full time education to the age of 16 years. Under 13 no child may be employed and over 12 till the end of the school age only between school hours and 8 p. m. Provision is also made for nursery schools, holiday and school camps, playgrounds, physical training and medical inspection of the places of higher education. These departures in England will place the system of elementary education very much on the same plane as that of our public schools in this country. But somehow the children of England learn more in a given time than do those of this country.

## CATTLE RAISING

Secretary Lane of the department of the interior is authority for the statement that during the month of February alone, an area of 670,000 acres of government lands was set apart as stock raising homesteads in order to increase the output of beef. The total of 1,110,000 is now available for this purpose and this is but a slight indication of what is going on all over the country. There is big money to be made in the cattle raising industry by men who know how, men of experience. There is no time now for experimentation.

## CARRANZA FRIENDLY

Judging from recent utterances by President Carranza of Mexico, it would seem that he is friendly disposed to the United States, despite the efforts

# CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a little, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled! Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

of German agents to make him a troublesome neighbor. The allies find the Mexican oil wells valuable as a source of supply and doubtless the Carranza government which now controls them is making large profits on the sales.

## NO FEAR OF THIEVES

The garden planters this year want assurances that their gardens will not be rifled by thieves. Very little was done here last year in the line of robbing gardens, and any case of the kind found during the coming season will be rigorously dealt with. Judge Enright and the police will protect the garden owners as far as possible.

The government is determined to see that hereafter the people who buy bituminous coal will not get mine sweepings mixed with slate instead. All such substitutes for coal will be condemned and sold at a nominal price. When the people pay for coal they do not want something else even when there is a shortage.

## SEEN AND HEARD

While listing the enemies of man don't forget suspicion.

Pawtucket dam will probably present a more wonderful picture than ever

when the ice starts. It ought to make good material for the movie camera.

The politician rushed into the editorial sanctum.

"What do you mean?" he roared.

"What do you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's clamor?"

"Just a moment," replied the editor. "Didn't Sam appear as you gave it to us? I mean, that you had resigned as city treasurer?"

"It did. But you put it under 'Public Improvements.'"

## Real Cape Cod Pluck

Provincetown has a thoughtful and brave little lady in the person of Margaret Sears, only seven years old, who kept secret her intention to visit the dentist's that her mother might be spared some worry.

## Left Her Skull in a Car

What Brooklyn young woman lost her skull the other night? August Swenberg remembers where she got off a trolley car leaving a parcel in the seat, as he discovered later. Unwrapping the package he disclosed a skull. Samuel Wait, inspector for the railway, turned the thing over to the Bath Beach police and they sent it along to the Brooklyn morgue.

## Their Taxicab Honeymoon

Chief Machinist Dickey and Miss Genevieve Stratton were married by the chaplain at the Charlestown navy yard. His ship was about to sail. A taxicab was summoned, there was a hurried dash for the bride's home in Dorchester, she was dropped at her door and the groom sped back just in season to board his ship as she cast off and started for sea. Not quite so romantic, perhaps, as that aeroplane honeymoon trip of an army aviator and his bride the other day in New York, but sufficiently out of the ordinary to have an element of interest.

## The Counterfeit

The other day we saw a young flapper strutting up the street. In one of these New Spring trench-coats, Brown top-coats, Cut very much Military, with those Flap pockets hung All over the front Of it. If he Wants to look real Warrior like, why Doesn't he crawl into The real article? Wonder how It feels to go Stepping up the Highway in a toy water regatta and Pass a real U. S. Bullet pusher—3 guesses what The Sammy thinks When it passes. You win!

## Suds and "Suds" Mixed

To a West Hanover man the express-man made a welcome delivery the night before a christening party. When hubby tapped the keg he didn't bother with a light, being an old hand at it. As the suds started to flow he reached for the spigot, but couldn't locate it. Horrified at his terrible loss he groped around the floor, found a wash tub. When it stopped he had a tub full of beer.

The guests came and the contents of the tub disappeared quickly. But it came up as fast as it went down. Every partaker was sick enough to die.

# ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbar, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results may be expected. Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you.

## Prevalency of Kidney Disease

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease may constantly undermine the system.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, try taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the famous kidney, liver and bladder medicine, because as soon as your kidneys improve, they will help the other organs to health.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the medium and large size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

**SPECIAL NOTE**—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in The Lowell Sun.

Wife cleared the mystery. The wash tub had been half full of soap suds.

## The New Way to Eat

I used to pick a restaurant with very little thought. I decided what I'd like and what I'd care to pay. No more do I assume the air of a fastidious man. I'm eating anything I get just when and where I can.

I say, as I with fortitude approach the dining spot, "Just give me seven dollars' worth of anything you've got."

O, be it ham and eggs, or pork and beans, or cheese and pie and O! sausage and cabbage and bread made of bran or rye. I shall not lift a murmur, but I'll sit right up and eat.

And never kick because the service isn't prompt and neat. And as to cost, so humbled is my once exalted pride, A little change, enough to keep the Is all I ask, as I exclaim, in tones of empty wrath, "No matter what it is! Just bring me seven dollars' worth!"

## That "Accuracy" Sign

There's a certain eastern newspaper editor who—like many others in other editions—had a notice stuck up above his desk, reading: "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" And this notice he always pointed out to new reporters.

One day the youngest member of the staff came in with his report of a public meeting. The editor read it through, and came to the sentence: "Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed upon the speaker."

"What do you mean by making a

blunder like that?" he demanded, wrathfully.

"But it's not a blunder," protested the youngster. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience."

## CODFISH MORE PLENTIFUL THAN HADDOCK

BOSTON, March 20.—Codfish are now plentiful and should be bought by the public instead of the relatively scarce haddock, according to a report submitted by James J. Phelan, chairman of the sub-committee on fish and poultry of the state food administration, to Food Administrator Endicott yesterday.

Furthermore, Mr. Phelan announces that his committee has received information from the fishermen that, shoulders may be expected in large quantities about April 1 and suggests to Massachusetts people that they consume these excellent fish, adding that New York receives the larger percentage of this catch because of the small demand for it here.

Mr. Phelan's report closes with a warning to consumers about insisting upon the use of comparatively scarce fish instead of using the plentiful substitutes. He calls attention to the success of the "whiting" drive, which resulted in the sale of 250,000 pounds in industrial centers recently.

His report in full follows: "As you have undoubtedly noticed, and as we have been expecting with the better weather and other improved conditions in the fishing trade, the fish catch is increasing and gradually certain fish are becoming more plentiful in the market, with the result that prices are dropping. It is our expectation that even lower prices will and should prevail as conditions further improve.

"Just at present codfish are more abundant and prices are more reasonable; in fact, they are much lower than have been the rule for the past four months. There is yet a scarcity of haddock, but we believe this condition is improving.

"We would, however, call to your attention that the public would do better at this time to order cod in preference to haddock, or until such time as haddock becomes more plentiful and prices, accordingly, lower. In fact, we think that the public should have impressed upon them the necessity of watching market reports through the daily newspapers and confining their purchases so far as possible to the fish that such reports indicate as more plentiful. After all is said and done, no matter how much price fixing and adjusting may be attempted, the old law of supply and demand must and will enter into the question.

"Furthermore, we would point out, as we have tried to repeatedly during the past six months, that there are quite a few fish caught in plentiful quantities in season off our own shores that have been consumed very little heretofore within the borders of our state.

"Whiting was one of these, upon which we recently made a drive because of its low price, resulting in the public of Massachusetts consuming some 150,000 pounds, all of which was obtained at a figure which was then low for fish in the market. The consumption of this fish, therefore, in Massachusetts was practically nil.

"We are now told by the fishermen that we can expect a fairly large supply of founders about the first of April. In the past Massachusetts has consumed very little of this sea product, with the result that a large percentage of the fish has been shipped to New York and other parts of the state. It is really a very wholesome fish and at the right price should be used to a greater extent in Massachusetts.

"In a word, whether it applies to fish, or any more food commodity, if the public are going to insist upon obtaining that which may be scarce, it is to be expected that they will be obliged to pay higher prices. Our suggestion to the public would be in every instance to turn to the substitutes and in doing so select the substitute that may be most plentiful and for which a relatively lower price, because of the greater supply of the product, should be paid."

## YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSN.

The regular meeting and election of officers of the Young Men's Hebrew association was held last night at the headquarters in Central street. Considerable routine business was transacted and a communication was read from the Jewish representative at Camp Devens stating that he had been unable to gain the consent of the military officers to allow the Jewish soldiers



## THE NEW SOFT HATS

are attractive!

Colors show a departure from those of a season ago—and shapes are along the sensible lines that are most becoming to most men.

American made Hats from the best manufacturers are in fullest supply—but

Dubois French felts and the extremely light weight glove finish felts, from the Borsalino factory, Italy, are extremely high class.

Spring Soft Hats, \$2.50 to \$7.00

**Putnam & Son Co.**  
166 Central St.

to visit Lowell for the Feast of the Passover.

The election of officers for the coming term resulted as follows: President, Solomon Baker; vice president, Henry Sokolsky; recording secretary, Signum B. Rooster; financial secretary, William Levin; assistant recording secretary, Samuel Ginsberg; and treasurer, I. J. Quinn. The board of directors elected consists of A. S. Goldman, Isadore Green, Sidney Greenberg, Leo Abrams and Dr. S. Hornstein.

## SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

It is understood that the employees of the highways department of the town of Billerica are circulating a petition for a special town meeting for the purpose of having their wages increased. The men presented their demand to the board of selectmen some time ago, but the town officials feel that they have not the power to increase wages, while on the other hand the men insist upon an increase and they feel that the voters of the town will cheerfully grant it if it is up to them.

## Danger Lurks In Thin Blood

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Enrich the Blood Which Quickly Shows in Cheeks and Lips

The first place that anemia, or thin blood, shows is in the lips and gums and the membranes that line the eyelids. You may be naturally pale and still be healthy but when these membranes lose their bright red color your blood is deficient in quantity or quality.

Thin blood is a danger. It invites disease. The organisms of the blood fight off disease germs. Thin blood means less power to do this. For instance, when you cut yourself it does not heal so quickly if your blood is thin and weak.

The blood circulates throughout every portion of the body except the hair and nails. It takes nourishment from the food and distributes it to the various muscles and organs; it takes also any medication that is administered through the mouth. The blood is the only means by which medicine can reach the nerves. If the blood is thin its carrying capacity is lessened because it is the red corpuscles in the blood that carry oxygen and other needed constituents to the various parts of the body.

To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household word for a generation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and lips and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight, good wholesome food and fresh air will do the rest.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat," give you the information that every mother of a growing girl needs. They are free.

There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by your own druggist or will be sent direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

# Will You Sell Your Old Heating Boiler?

YOU can get a cash allowance on that old boiler of yours which has not heated your house properly this past Winter, and put in—(if you act now instead of waiting until next Fall) a



**PIERCE**  
The Famous "down draft" Boiler which uses less coal, gives you more heat and requires less attention

YOU trade in your automobile, piano, sewing machine or typewriter. Why not trade in your old heating boiler for a new one?

Increasing scarcity of labor makes it advisable to prepare now for next winter.

Find out today what cash allowance you can get on your old boiler and let us tell you how much a "Pierce" will save you next winter, in actual coal expense.

Let our corps of expert heating engineers help solve your heating problem.

You must act at once because we are making this offer for this Spring's business. Settle your heating problem right now. Don't stand for another Winter of discomfort such as you have just gone through. Let us show you how we can heat your house for less money. It costs you nothing to send in the coupon—you are under no obligation—we simply want to give you information that will be worth money to you, no matter how small or how large your heating plant may be. Fill out the coupon and send it today to

**PIERCE, BUTLER & PIERCE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION**  
127 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS. Established 1839

NEW YORK SYRACUSE BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BROOKLYN WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD NEWARK BALTIMORE WASHINGTON

## Send The Coupon Today

We make a boiler for every use.

Pierce, Butler & Pierce Mfg. Corp.  
127 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The make of my present boiler is.....

My house has.....rooms. Last Winter I burned.....tons.

How much cash will you allow me on my boiler and how much money can I save with a Pierce?

Signed.....

Address.....

OUR GOODS SOLD BY STEAM-FITTERS EVERYWHERE

## SURPRISE

DIRT can easily be removed by placing a small amount of SURPRISE CLEANSER WITHOUT water on the spot you wish to remove, and brushing with a scrubbing brush or nail brush until the DIRT is loosened. Wipe out with wet cloth, sponge or rinse in water as convenient.

Whole Rugs or Art Squares can thus be cleansed to good advantage without removing them from the floor.

# LOWELL WINS IN GARRISON FINISH

| POLO LEAGUE STANDING |     |      |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Team                 | Won | Lost |
| Lowell               | 46  | 34   |
| Providence           | 41  | 34   |
| Lawrence             | 39  | 35   |
| Lewiston             | 37  | 34   |
| Worcester            | 29  | 33   |
| Portland             | 27  | 38   |

## ROLLER POLO RESULTS

Lowell 9, Lewiston 4.  
Providence, Portland—cancelled.

By a great garrison finish which brought Lowell eight goals in the third period Lewiston was defeated at the Rollaway last night by the score of 9 to 4.

The Lowell team appeared on the floor minus Captain Harkins, who is laid up with grip, and when it was seen that the aggressive "Duke" Dufresne was in the lineup of the visitors, many Lowell fans concluded that their favorites were in for a trimming. From the road it did look kind of gloomy. Buckley of the Highland Daylights was pressed into service to fill in at second rush, and the local boy made good with a capital G. In the first part of the game he worked hard but was cleverly blocked by O'Brien, but in the final session he showed remarkable speed and ability, scoring three goals, and working well in combination with Williams and Griffith.

Buckley's second goal was the one that tied the score, and the crowd broke forth with a "hand" and a cheer that must have been heard in Lawrence. Williams played his best game of the season last night, going to the spot and covering the floor in whirlwind fashion. He was forced to work hard, and several times he took the ball from cage to cage for a tally. The team was in charge of Griffith and the manager pro tem put up a wonderful exhibition. Williams and Griffith realized the additional burden placed upon them, by the absence of the captain, and they went in and worked their heads off, and while their efforts in the early stages proved unavailing, as play matured they were well rewarded by a glorious victory.

Cusick and Purcell did their share and in the final analysis no better game has been seen here this season.

In the first session Lincoln and Dufresne counted for the visitors, and Lowell was unable to get one by Conley. In the second Hart got one, and then Lowell's first score, came from Williams' timber. The third period opened with the count of 3 to 1 against us.

"Let's go!" said Griffith. That's just what happened. The entire Lowell team went at it with a vim, and Buckley came through with a corker. Three to two was the score. One minute and five seconds later "Buck" jammed in another, knotting the score, and the enthusiasm rocked the hall. Then Williams got busy and he flashed around

the cage like lightning and drove in four in a little over six minutes. This practically put the game on ice, but the fighting spirit of the visitors was still in evidence and Hart came to the front with a tally. To make the victory sure Griffith landed one, and then Buckley slammed one in for a very fitting climax.

Lineup, score and summary:

| LOWELL      |  | LEWISTON   |  |
|-------------|--|------------|--|
| Williams 1r |  | 1r Lincoln |  |
| Buckley 2r  |  | 2r Hart    |  |
| Griffith c  |  | c Dufresne |  |
| Cusick b    |  | b O'Brien  |  |
| Purcell g   |  | g Conley   |  |

| FIRST PERIOD |          | Time  |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| Caged by     | Lincoln  | 1:30  |
| Lowell       | Dufresne | 10:05 |

| SECOND PERIOD |          | Time |
|---------------|----------|------|
| Hart          | Williams | 3:31 |
| Lowell        | Williams | 5:49 |

| THIRD PERIOD |          | Time |
|--------------|----------|------|
| Lowell       | Buckley  | 9:30 |
| Lowell       | Buckley  | 1:15 |
| Lowell       | Williams | 2:30 |
| Lowell       | Williams | 3:45 |
| Lowell       | Williams | 4:15 |
| Lowell       | Hart     | 4:45 |
| Lowell       | Griffith | 4:55 |
| Lowell       | Buckley  | 5:49 |

Summary: Score—Lowell 9, Lewiston 4. Rushes: Williams 10, Lincoln 6. Stops: Purcell 40; Conley 62. Fouls: Dufresne. Referee, Keaveny. Timer: Sullivan.

## POLO NOTES

Portland here Friday.

Mossy Conley put up a great exhibition in the "coop" for the visitors. He made 62 stops, many of which were of a sensational order.

Kid Williams showed his friend from Lawrence just how "yellow" he is. The "kid's" work in the final stanza last night was about the best we have seen here this season.

Griffith, who acted as manager of the team last night, played a great game, working on both attack and defense effectively.

Red Williams, brother of Kid, and Fred Long of Portland are out of the game for the rest of the season. Long injured his back at Worcester the other night, and may never play polo again. Red is threatened with pneumonia. New men are on their way to join the Maine team, including one of the best rushes at the business.

The fans had a great time with Referee Keaveny, kidding him about his "writings" and also about the Lawrence team.

Injuries are now playing an important part in the race for the pennant in the Polo league. All teams have had their share, but the incapacitation of Captain Harkins of Lowell, if of any great duration, will be a severe blow to the aspirations of the locals. Harkins as captain of the team acted as the pivot man, and practically all plays were started by him. He possesses a great "think tank" and is constantly outguessing the enemy. He is such an artist at the inside play that many times the fans fail to appreciate his great value to the team. He is an ad-



LOST AN ARM BUT WON A BRIDE.

When W. E. Collinge, Canadian soldier, went into the thick of it with his regiment he carried under his tunic the best possible accident compensation policy—the love of the woman he

vocate of the passing combination play, and whenever another man is in better scoring position Harkins does not try to fatten his own average, but passes the ball to his teammate. This style is conducive of more goals, and that is what Harkins is after every time he enters a polo cage. Players and fans alike join in hoping for the speedy recovery of the popular and brilliant captain.

## SENDS HER RECIPES

French Woman Has Invented Many "War Dishes"

Mrs. Victor Morgan accompanied her husband, the editor of the Cleveland Press, to Europe when he went across to get the story of "What is Going On in Germany Today," which recently appeared serially in The Sun. Mrs.

loves. He lost an arm but won a bride, Miss Ethel West, an American Red Cross nurse from Seattle, Wash. Now Collinge, invalided home, is drawing a big annuity on his paid-up life policy of happiness.

Morgan, herself an accomplished newspaper woman, met many of the most brilliant women of France.

The greatest French cook living today is not a famous chef.

She's a Parisian woman—Madame Augustine Moll-Weiss, who has invented nearly all of France's "war dishes."

For 20 years Mme. Moll-Weiss was head of the Paris domestic science school.

Then the war came with its food problem. And almost before food was a problem Mme. Moll-Weiss was ready with the answer.

She immediately offered to the government dozens of tested war recipes. One was for war bread. And today France is baking the best war bread in all Europe out of brown, heavy "whole-meal."

So the government rewarded Mme.



MME. AUGUSTINE MOLL-WEISS

Moll-Weiss by making her vice-president of the National League of Economies.

Then, six months ago Mme. Moll-Weiss founded a national school for economy which is now backed by the minister of the interior.

"We trained 50 expert women cooks to make war-bread and the other 'economy dishes' I had created," said Mme. Moll-Weiss lately at her school on the Quai Malaquai in Paris.

"Now these 50 women are visiting every city and village in France to show the housewives the best way of war cooking. Town halls and schools are turned into temporary instruction-kitchens."

"We have catalogued the name of every housekeeper in France," says Mme. Moll-Weiss, "and each month we mail to them new and timely recipes. Just now we are sending out those for spring vegetables."

One of Madame's most valuable gifts to the government was this small table of substitutes:

Corn syrup to be used instead of sugar; rice to be used instead of potatoes; cream of tapoca to be used instead of milk.

The following are some of Mme. Moll-Weiss' best recipes, as she gave them to me to bring to the women of America:

POTATO SOUP WITHOUT MILK  
1 kilogram, 250 grams of potatoes.  
75 grams of butter.  
Season to taste.

Boil the potatoes with the skins on. Then peel, mash and season. Add the butter and sufficient warm water to thin like soup. Cook slowly until heated thoroughly.

## ALSACE OMELET

1 egg.  
2 teaspoonfuls milk.  
Seasoning.  
Put flour in a dish and rub in the milk. Add the beaten yolk and white of the egg separately. Melt a little oil or lard in a pan, and fry the omelet like a big pancake.

RICE AS BREAD OR VEGETABLE  
Wash the rice. Put on fire with five times as much water as rice. Boil 10 or 15 minutes without stirring. Drain and cool. This rice when cold can be eaten into slices and fried as fritters, to be eaten with gravy or fruits.

## USE FOR DRY BREAD

Throw slices of dry bread in kettle of boiling water. They will almost immediately rise to the surface. Lift out in strainer, cover with a mixture of 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cup of milk. Fry in butter and serve with meat instead of using potatoes.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.

# Real, Substantial Values — IN — Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Etc.

made possible by avoiding the unnecessary expense of demonstration fads and whims. We fit YOUR figure, for, after all, the appearance of the garment on the wearer is what really counts. That is why our garments are chock full of value. Consider the value and see the "fit" on YOURSELF.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE LATEST SPRING MODELS

The Store That Is Growing

**Boston Ladies' Outfitters**

The Store That Gives Value

94 MERRIMACK STREET

45-49 MIDDLE STREET

GIRLS IN RED CROSS CANTEENS ARE USUALLY TOO TIRED TO TALK.



There's an unending line to the sandwich counter at the Red Cross canteens in France, says Idah McGlone Gibson. This photo shows some of the hungry American lads in the line.

## Special to the Sun

I wish I could make you over here understand what the Red Cross canteen means to the American soldier in a strange land.

He gets here a little taste of home; he gets American food, sandwiches like mother used to make and coffee, tea and chocolate.

I stopped a while in the splendid canteen presided over by Miss Given-wilson at a camp of 10,000 of our men. Miss Given-wilson is a slender girl and she reminded me of nothing so much as a flame darting here and there. She and her most efficient corps of young women are soldiers in the true sense of the word. They work until they drop from exhaustion and hear hardships that the average American woman cannot understand, much less endure.

Nearly every young woman that I have spoken to since I came back has said, "Oh, how I wish I could go over there." The girls over here seem to think the girls over there are having corking times.

Miss Given-wilson had been at this canteen when I was there less than three months, but with the exception of one other young lady, she was the only one who had been able to stand the hardship. All the others had succumbed to cold and hard work.

These girls get up before six and with the weather below zero they make their own fires in their barracks. Everything is frozen up, even tooth brushes have to be thawed out before they can be used. Then over to the canteen, for the men begin to come in at half past six.

The big Red Cross but is warm. There is a piano, a Victrola, a number of tables where one may play dominoes or checkers, or write letters home but its greatest attraction is the counter at which the cats are sold.

For six cents, a soldier can buy two sandwiches, a cup of coffee, tea or chocolate and there is always a line of American soldiers from the opening until the closing at 7 o'clock at night.

Right here, please remember that girls are on their feet all this time. As they tumble into bed until the next

morning before light they are usually so tired they have very little to say to each other.

Every American mother knows you cannot fill up the American boy, and I accused some of the boys of getting their cups of coffee and sandwiches and making way with them as they slowly wended their way back to the end of the line again.

Jam, cheese, sardines and ham; all are made into pastes that can be easily spread on war bread.

This bread, which is rather hard of crust, is sliced usually by a German prisoner, many of whom are detained to clean up the hut.

The sandwiches are then spread by the girls sitting at a long table. I spread one thousand sandwiches with cheese paste on Christmas day and the others did better than I, for being new I was not very expert.

Every boy tries to stop a moment to say something to the girls at the counter. Indeed, one young chap said to me, "I am not always hungry when I go to the hut, but I get so homesick I talk to Americans with an American girl, that I just go over and buy a sandwich for the excuse of saying, 'Gee, but you're looking fine this morning, you must have had a letter from home.'"

Everyone of the young women in these canteens is working 12 hours a day, quite as hard as the soldiers that are drilling outside, and many of these girls have had maids to do their hair at home.

And yet you seldom hear a word of complaint over the hardships they are enduring.

When a girl begins to complain you can be sure she will not stay long; she is better off back here in America, where she can find fault because Mr. Hoover has asked her not to eat white bread or some other little sacrifice.

It is the American spirit which you will find permeating these girls who work over there in the Red Cross as thoroughly as it does our soldiers, and it makes one proud not only of being an American, but of being an American woman.

IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON.

## DISQUALIFY ZBYSZKO

Butted Lewis In Jaw, Knocking Him Out

NEW YORK, March 20.—Wladek Zbyszko of Poland was disqualified in his wrestling bout with Ed. "Strangler" Lewis of Louisville, Ky., at Madison Square Garden here last night. Lewis had obtained a headlock and Zbyszko butted with his head, striking Lewis on the jaw and knocking him unconscious. The time of the bout was 37 minutes, 25 seconds.

A menacing crowd surged about the ring, jeering Zbyszko. As the latter went to his dressing room one spectator struck him on the head with a chair.

DAVE ROBERTSON OF GIANTS TO MANAGE NAVY BASEBALL TEAM

NORFOLK, Va., March 20.—Announcement was made yesterday that Dave Robertson, outfielder of the New York National League club, has accepted the management of the headquarters team of the Naval League at the Hampton Roads naval base.

ALEXANDER SIGNS WITH CHICAGO CUBS

PASADENA, Cal., March 20.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Philadelphia pitcher who has been holding out for a bonus of \$10,000 from the Chicago National league team, signed his contract here yesterday, it was announced. The terms were not given.

Manager Fred Mitchell, Walter Craighead, business manager, and William Wrigley, Jr., a director of the club, held a conference with Alexander yesterday and then announced that he had signed. No intimation was given as to whether he received the sum he had demanded.

Alexander announced several weeks ago that he would demand \$10,000 for signing.

BRITT BEATS WALLACE

BOSTON, March 20.—Frankie Britt of New Bedford was given the decision at the end of a 12-round boxing bout with Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn here last night. Britt led throughout the contest. This is the second time that the New Bedford lightweight has defeated the Brooklyn man. Britt having outpointed Wallace here a year ago.

POLICE COURT

John J. Hayden was arraigned before Judge Knight in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on his wife, and he entered a plea of guilty and after being found guilty was sentenced to four months in the house of correction.

George Mousoulas was found guilty of stealing hosiery from one of the local corporations and ordered to pay a fine of \$20. The case of John D. Hayles, charged with assault and battery, was continued for a month.

Lowell, Wednesday, March 20, 1918

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## THURSDAY Thrift Day

### INFANTS' WEAR

Children's White Cotton Drawers with cluster of tucks and hemstitched ruffle. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Special at ..... 15c

Children's White Skirts with lace trimmed ruffle. Sizes 4, 5, 6 years. Special at ..... 29c

THIRD FLOOR

TAKE ELEVATOR

## The Underpriced Basement

### Dry Goods Section

BLEACHED DOMET—Bleached Domet, heavy twill in full pieces, 25c value...At 15c Yard

MERCERIZED SATEEN—Mill remnants of fine mercerized sateen in assorted colors. 29c value .....At 15c Yard

CROCHET SPREADS—Crochet Bed Spreads, all new designs, size 70x80. \$1.50 value. At \$1.00 Each

TURKISH TOWELS—Large and heavy hemmed Turkish towels, bleached, 50c value. At 29c Each

HUCK TOWELING—One case of heavy huck toweling, bleached, 15c value on the piece, At 8c Yard

PEPPERELL COTTON—Pepperell 36 inches wide brown cotton, in large remnants. 22c value. At 15c Yard

SHEETS—Bed Sheets, made of bleached cotton, size 72x90; regular 80c value...At 59c Each

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING—15 pieces of extra good quality 9-4 Seamless Sheeting, bleached, 55c value .....At 35c Yard

BED TICKING—Large remnants of heavy bed ticking in a large variety of fancy stripes, 30c value .....At 20c Yard

LONG CLOTH—300 pieces of fine quality English long cloth. Special finish for lingerie. Worth 19c yard .....At \$1.25 for 10 Yards

LADIES' HOSE—100 dozen ladies' heavy black cotton hose, full seamless, first quality, 15c value .....At 10c Pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's ribbed hose, black, second quality, 15c value, At 6 1/2c Pair

### Ready-to-Wear Section

CORSET COVERS—About 75 dozen ladies' corset covers. Made of very fine material, trimmed front and back with fine embroidery; 50c garment .....At 35c Each

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of nainsook trimmed with fine lace and embroidery; 69c value .....At 35c

CREPE PETTICOATS—Ladies' Petticoats, made of white crepe, 50c value .....At 35c Each

### Men's Furnishing Section

MEN'S HOSE—Men's Black Hose, very fine quality, double heel and toe, 25c value, At 15c Pair

# BIG ALLIED DRIVE ON AMERICAN PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The key to the 1918 battle of the western front is in the hands of the supreme war council at Versailles.

Decision as to the time and place of a major offensive by the allies rests with that body. It directly controls the status of the winter with which to make effective its plans of grand strategy.

That weapon is believed to lie in a pooling of the army reserves of all the allies' armies, permitting overwhelming concentrations at selected points of attack.

American observers now are convinced the German high command plans a defensive campaign and that the long talked of drive on Paris or the channel ports has been abandoned. The initiative, according to this view, rests with the allied and American forces. Communications are being closely scanned for the first indication of any offensive operations mapped out at Versailles.

## Wilson for Big Attack This Year

The supreme council was created under the urgent insistence of President Wilson for aggressive action this year, based on co-ordinated plans and under the direction of a single agency. The exact scope of the council's authority has never been disclosed. It was said by Premier Lloyd George and by Lord Curzon, however, in explaining the status of the British imperial general staff and the commander in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, that certain British forces had been assigned to the council's control.

Decision by the war council, officers here believe, as to the field where these and similar forces from other armies are to be concentrated, will show where allied blows at the German defenses are designed to fall.

If there is to be no German drive, as

## Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. It dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulled coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulled coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

SAVE FOOD—HELP WIN THE WAR

# Chalfoux's CORNER

## THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

3 1/2 HOURS ONLY, 8.30 TO 12, NOON.  
STORE CLOSING AT 12

### Women's Shoes \$1.69

Plain and patent leathers. lace and buttoned styles, 3 inch tops. Cuban and Louis heels. Basement.

### Children's Shoes 65c

Black and brown kid, lace and buttoned styles, broad last. Basement.

### Men's Army Shoes \$4.35

Tan army shoes. Goodyear welts, Munsion last. Basement.

### Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.95

Goodyear welt, gun metal calf. Basement.

### Scrim Curtains 89c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 values, some with neat tie-back insertions and edges, others with hem-stitched hand and neat edge. Third Floor.

### 20c, 25c Curtaining 15c

Good quality scrim, 34 inch width, double border designs, suitable for long or short curtains. Third Floor.

### "Shine Special Curtain Rod" 8c

Requires no tacks, will not tarnish and will not mar the window casing. Complete with brackets. Third Floor.

### Novelty Curtains \$1.39

Good quality scrim with 5 inch flit insertions and neat edge to match. 2 1/2 yds. long, in white only. Third Floor.

### Girls' Dresses 49c

Striped and overlaid ging-ham, several different designs, sizes 6 to 12. Basement.

### Girls' Drawers, sizes 6 to 12. Basement

## Fifth Floor Specials Housewares Section

### 79c cut glass silver plated top sugar shakers

49c

### \$2.50 white enameled mirror

front medicine cabinets \$1.50

### \$1.50 blue and white enameled double boilers

95c

### \$1.38 aluminum double omelet pans

\$1.00

### 35c white enameled chambers

25c

### 25c Lindsay inverted gas manometers

2 for 25c

### \$1.35 tin wash boilers

98c

### 28c galvanized water pails

25c

### 22c Dress Percales 15c

Light and dark grounds with neat stripes and figures, 36 inches wide. Third Floor.

### 75c Scarfs and Shams 39c

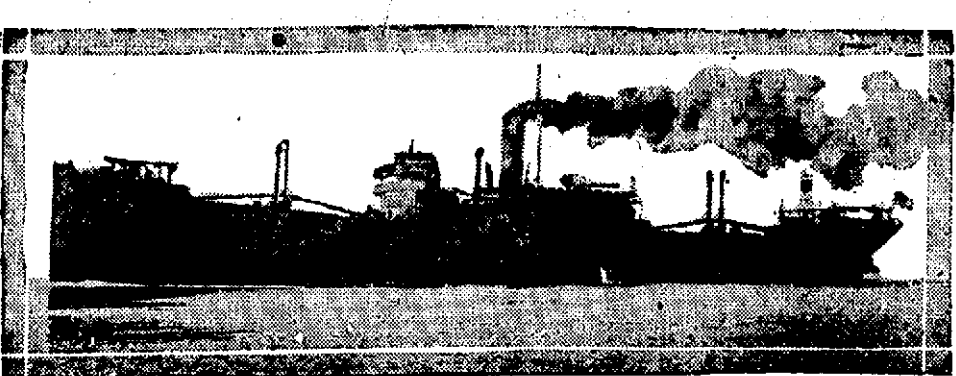
Hemstitched drawn work, some with embroidery, assorted patterns, scarfs 17x25, shams 30x36. Third Floor.

### \$2 Crib Blankets \$1.19

White, fine lofty finish with neat colored border, size 26x50. Third Floor.

### 65c Bleached Sheetings 45c

Standard make, pure finish, free from dressing, 2-1-1 yds. wide. Third Floor.



**FIRST CONTRACT STEEL SHIP** The steamship Seattle was the first contract ship completed for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. She steamed out of Seattle harbor 146 days after her keel was laid. The west thus set a new world's record for speed in shipbuilding.

## BUILDING GREAT STEEL SHIPS

The ship tonnage destroyed by the Germans in 1917 was nearly three times as great as the total new ship production of England and the United States. The Germans destroyed over six million tons. The British produced 1,163,374 and the United States 903,223.

### Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Not counting the ships it has requisitioned, the Emergency Fleet corporation has made contracts for 559 steel ships, with a total tonnage of 3,929,209, and to cost \$652,713,348.

Of these, two have been completed by the Skinner & Eddy corporation, of Seattle, Wash., the west thus holding the place of honor in the contest with the east as to which should finish the first contract steel vessels for Uncle Sam. The Seattle boats were each of a tonnage of \$800 and cost \$1,400,000 apiece.

The builders of steel ships on the Clyde river in Scotland, where they are supposed to set the pace for the world, take from 8 to 12 months to complete a vessel. They are old-line ship builders, of whom there are many in this country too. They have their shops right near the ways and the steel plates are punched and sheared and fitted and riveted right in these shops. This is a sound method, but it is also a slow method.

When General Goethals was general manager of the fleet corporation, he called practical steel men into consultation, as well as practical shipbuilders. He knew that, for steel bridges and steel skyscrapers, most of the material was not only manufactured according to specifications right in the mills, but was also put together to a considerable extent before it was shipped. Visiting a steel ship as nothing but a steel skyscraper laid out, Goethals had the experts figure on quantity production. It was the only way to assure speedy production.

That is the beginning of the so-called fabricated steel ship of which the American public has heard so much. It simply means a ship the keel parts of which have been largely fabricated in mills outside the ship-

yards. The fabricated ship will have quite a flat bottom and the lines along the middle of the vessel will be quite straight. The scheme is to have as little curvature as possible, thus extending the middle part of the ship as far as possible toward the bow and stern.

The parts for the bow and stern will be punched, sheared and riveted in the yards, just as the old-line shipbuilders do it. The latter do not predict failure for these ships, although they do prophesy that the ships will not be turned out as rapidly as is hoped. But time is the very thing the fleet corporation hopes to save. It wants to turn out standardized steel ships just as auto men turn out standardized cheap autos. Steel mills all over the country are making the plates and ribs. Others are at work on turbines and boilers. The big yards will therefore be more like assembling places than anything else.

Most of the steel ships that have been requisitioned are being built in old-line yards, and here is the record: North Atlantic yards from Maine to North Carolina—208 ships requisitioned, total tonnage 1,662,608. Of these 44 have been launched and keels for 50 others have been laid. Twenty have been totally completed and 35 are over 70 per cent complete.

South Atlantic yards—Three ships requisitioned, total tonnage 13,560. Two of these are over 50 per cent complete.

Pacific Coast Yards—One hundred and eleven vessels requisitioned, total tonnage 975,400. Of these 44 have been launched and keels have been laid for 20 others. Of these launched 14 are complete and 28 others are over 70 per cent complete.

Great Lakes region—One hundred and six vessels were requisitioned, with total tonnage of 1,265,000. Forty-four have been launched, of which 25 are complete and the balance over 70 per cent complete.

This constitutes a complete survey of the requisitioned ship situation, as no wooden ships were requisitioned.

When it comes to a survey of the steel ships being built on contract let by the fleet corporation, such definite figures are not available. The bulk of the ships are to be constructed in shipyards, some of which are not yet completed, notably Hog Island.

On the other hand the government yard for the Submarine Boat Corporation at Newark Bay, New Jersey, is about 96 per cent complete. This concern has contracts for 150 ships, each of 5000 tons deadweight. It has 35 shipways and 15 miles of freight track to receive and handle shipments of

materials it has over 3000 men at work and soon expects to employ 15,000 or more. The claim is made that it will come up to its schedule of production for the year, which is as follows: June, seven ships; July, six; August, 10; September, 12; October, 14; November, 14; and December, 12. In 1919 the production will be at the rate of 10 per month. These ships are all designed as cargo carriers.

The Federal Shipbuilding company has a new plant at Kearney, N. J. It has 10 ways and 13 miles of railroad track to handle materials. The concern is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. It has a contract for 10 big 5000-ton ships this year and 20 for next year. Five keels have already been laid and the first launching is expected about May 1. The ship will be called the "Liberty." It will be 400 feet long, have a 55-foot beam and a hold 35 feet deep. It will be an oil burner and make 11 knots an hour.

The biggest shipyard in the world is being built at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, with government money for the American International corporation. The lavish expenditure of money there is now being probed by the government. Over \$23,000,000 has been spent, the place is not yet complete and 120 ships are to be built there. They are of two types, one having 7500 tons cargo capacity and the other 5000 tons.

The officials of the American International insist that, in spite of all delays, they will deliver 25 of these ships by November 1, and 25 more by December 15 next. They also assert that the other 70 ships will be delivered in 1919, not later than July 15. Some of these ships are purely cargo vessels. Others are combination troop and cargo vessels, capable of carrying 1500 men. They are to have a speed of 15 knots. The Hog Island yard is to have 50 ship ways and 72 miles of railroad track to handle the materials, among which will be over 400,000 tons of steel, 570 boilers, and turbines with over 500,000 horse-power.

By way of a check upon the claims the company makes, it may be stated that General Manager Pletz of the Fleet Corporation does not look for more than 25 ships from this place during the current year.

Lack of ship production will not be due to shortage of steel. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board has received assurances from the great steel producers that they will keep three months ahead of the shipyard needs.

MILTON BRONNER.

## SUN BRIEVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Mr. Walter R. Joyce of the state guard has received instructions to inspect all local companies of the guard early in April. The local companies will be inspected during the week of April 1.

Among the marriage intentions filed with city clerk at Nashua, N. H., this week, are the following of Lowell people: Ralph L. Corey and Miss Louise Shaw; Lawrence P. Quinn and Miss Theresa Woods.

D. Morris, residing at 1080 Mammoth road, was struck in the face by a bolt which broke at the Saco-Lowell shops about 9 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the Lowell hospital.

Mary Fay, living at 27 West Fourth street, suffered an injury to one of her legs this morning when a box of yarn fell on her while she was at work at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. The ambulance was called and the woman was taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment.

The war work headquarters in Merrimack street will accept clothing of all sorts to go to the Red Cross headquarters and eventually to destinations in Belgium. The goods received will be forwarded from the war work headquarters to the Red Cross rooms in Market st.

The U. S. public reserve enrollment listing, along merrily and approximately 550 have been enlisted to date. Yesterday was a "big" day and a total of 25 people were signed up. It is probable that some of the Lowell people who have enrolled will be called upon for work in the Liberty loan campaign which is to begin April 6.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Glavin in Perry street in honor of Miss May Welch, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Leo Aubrey. Miss Welch was the recipient of presents and musical program was enjoyed and refreshments served. The affair was in charge of Miss Madeline Hughes and Miss Lauretta Clark.

A very interesting exhibit of work is now being held at the People's club and the public is cordially invited to inspect the many artistic pieces that have been manufactured by the members of the organization. The exhibition is being conducted in the quarters of the club in Merrimack street and will go on until March 26. The exhibit includes military dressmaking and fancy work of all descriptions.

Clothes for the Red Cross to be forwarded to Belgium may be left at the Grace church in the Highlands, between 16 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. The Red Cross headquarters in Market street will also receive the garments and those who are not able to bring their clothes to either place may call Mrs. C. M. Weed, 285 Forest street, and a Boy Scout will be sent to call for the garments.

An interesting meeting of the former pupils of the Lowell Vocational school was held last evening at the Morrill school with about 50 young men and young women in attendance. The matter of forming the two associations of former pupils into one was discussed at length and finally the plan was adopted and officers were elected as follows: President, Frank L. Parker; vice president, Miss Ruth Lyons; secretary, Miss Gladys Free-

# The Cherry & Webb FASHION SHOW

Was a distinct hit. We advise your Easter selection today as our business is enormous.



## For Thursday Only

STORE OPENS AT 8.30, CLOSING AT 12.00

## 200 Sample and New Model Suits

A positive saving of \$5.00 each, in two lots

**\$19.75 and \$25.00**

We do this as a demonstration of the wonderful values we are offering in spite of the high cost of materials.

REMEMBER, THURSDAY ONLY AT THESE PRICES

# CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note.—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

### B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The best show this season! That's what they are all saying about the acts which are on view at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Not a dull minute, and it's as full of variety as a nut is of meat. Take "Married Via Wireless," the scenic musical comedy which tops the entire program. There's a clever little woman in it as has appeared on a local stage in years. She is Quennie Williams and it is remarkable for the boneless variety of dancers can do what she does. The scenic effects are quite remarkable. They include a view of a submarine sinking, a volcanic eruption, a whale diving, a volcano in eruption, and finally the sailing of an American transport, convoyed by the battleship Massachusetts. How can all of these be shown in one act? Just visit the theatre and see. Mullen and Coogan, the twin nicks, do some of the funniest stunts ever made, and Alexander MacFadyen, the American pianist, is easily the classiest performer on this instrument ever heard at this theatre. Churan and Newell, the dancing couple, give a lot of class dancing with aerobics thrown in, and Laughlin and West in "Cafe Lonesome" have a dancing act which is pretty and graceful. Bolinger and Reynolds, in black and tight wire performances, open the bill well. Jack Barrymore, in "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," is the picture star to be shown. It is a considerable bit of acting in which Billy from the famous E. W. Hornung story of the same name. It was in this play that the famous Kyrie Bellew starred. Good stars for all performances are: "Six-Shooter Andy," and a funny man and treasurer, Harold Copt. It was voted to have meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the girls' school and plans were made for a banquet to be held next Wednesday night at the same place.

Today offers the last opportunity of seeing Madge Evans in her latest and most thrilling play, "Blue Jeans." "Wanted—A Mother," and "Gilda Storey in 'Revenge.'" Both pictures are offerings of exceptional merit and richly deserved. The company is an excellent one, being given them by an excellent public. Little Miss Evans, the wonderful World film "fiddle" star, is seen in a part that gives her a chance to display her dramatic talent as well as her own personal charm, while Miss Storey is appearing in a gripping story of western life in which she finds fertile material to reflect her athletic prowess and athletic bit of acting in which Billy West appears, and The Strand Revue are added attractions of genuine worth, while the song numbers by Miss Margaret Millen Henry, and the selections by The Strand Symphony Players are of the usual excellence.

For the last three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Thursday, will be shown Sidney Olcott's latest production, "The Deluge." Tom Mix in "Six-Shooter Andy," and a funny man and treasurer, Harold Copt. It was voted to have meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the girls' school and plans were made for a banquet to be held next Wednesday night at the same place.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

Mack Sennett Keystone comedy is also shown.

### OWL THEATRE

Two particularly interesting and thoroughly entertaining programs in one long show is the offering to be found at the Owl theatre for today and tomorrow and big attendances are expected at both the matinee and evening performances. Heading the massive program is offered Viola Dana, the popular young star who scored such a triumph in "Blue Jeans" in her newest and reputed to be her greatest production, "The Girl Without a Soul," a strong, dramatic and romantic story in which Miss Dana is called upon to play a double role, twin sisters of entirely different personality and make-up. As one she is a model of purity, unselfishness and faith while as the other she is just the opposite in character. Both characters are so splendidly portrayed that the spectator almost doubts the fact that Miss Dana plays both characters. The production is one that will tremendously increase the popularity of this pretty and accomplished young actress.

Ferry Adams in "Salt of the Earth" is another big five-act production included on the bill, a stirring story of the Great West that differs from the usual story of this kind, full to the brim with humor and pathos that can not fail to get under the skin of the spectator and cause enthusiasm for the entire story and its production.

A host of extraordinary productions in film have been arranged for patrons of the Owl, the complete announcement of which will be made in the papers in a few days.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## CHEST COLDS

may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

corrects chest colds by giving strength to the blood and warmth to the body, while it is famous with physicians for relieving hard coughs and soothing the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes.

Scott & Downe, Bloomfield, N.J. 17-32

## Soldering Fluid for Mending Leaky Tinware.

Lb. 15c

Talbot's Chemical Store  
40 MIDDLE ST.

## Youth In No Evidence

or reason that teeth are strangers to decay. Some teeth are lacking in essentials to keep them pure and wholesome, hence decay comes without warning at an early age. Experienced, expert advice is worth more to such teeth than the compensation you pay an honest dentist.

The effort patients use to increase by practice is one reason that you will find my operations of an unusual interest.

The call to suit your convenience will be made agreeable. Nap-a-Minit means positively painless dentistry.

## DR. A. J. GAGNON

—AND ASSOCIATES—

109 MERRIMACK ST. and— 466 MERRIMACK ST.

THRIFT STAMPS—STREET FLOOR





# WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS HEAR MARCOSSON

Isaac F. Marcossion, reporter for the Saturday Evening Post, whose assignment for the past three years has been that of "covering" the war, was the distinguished speaker procured for the meeting of the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon in Colonial hall.

Mr. Marcossion is known throughout the United States and the greater portion of Europe. He has traveled back and forth between the two continents so often that he says he feels as though he "had a commutation ticket" on the Atlantic ocean. He has come in close contact with varied phases of the present annoyance from the children playing in the office of Sir Douglas Haig to such figures as Alexander Kerensky, General Potain and the Imperial High command. He has talked with leaders but he has not monopolized his experiences with them. He has seen the humble, the lowly characters who are playing their part in the conflict and whether conversing with general or peasant the versatile journalist has seemed able to draw from his subject some lesson to bring home to places like Lowell. He has written articles galore of a most intimate nature on varied aspects of the war and these have found wide-spread recognition. "Germany in Spain," his most recent triumph, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post last week and was a revealing picture of Spain disrupted and hoodwinked by Germany. But yesterday afternoon Mr. Marcossion came to Lowell in person, addressed the members of the Women's club informally—man to woman—and injected that ever welcome quality of personality into a recital that was at once amazing and revealing. He played on the feelings of his audience almost cruelly at times and several of his word pictures, in moist eyes and suddenly busy handkerchiefs.

Suave gentleman that he is, Mr. Marcossion opened his talk by paying a high tribute to women in the war. "Before this war was started," he said, "there was a curious delusion that women were the weaker sex. When I saw a 50-year-old woman in Italy fighting tanks and that her sons and grandsons might stay at the front and fight, I was no longer able to look upon woman as the weaker sex nor would any other man who might have viewed the scene. Woman is by far the braver sex."

Mr. Marcossion brought out a point of unusual timeliness, especially in Lowell, when he said, "I pass over the Atlantic ocean pretty regularly and each time I go to Europe I am more impressed with the fact the food will win the war. And women will have to fill in the breach to supply this food."

"In this war there are two terms which have no standing. They are prophecy and dangerous optimism. It is dangerous optimism for us to think that the Germans are going to do or that they are bound to lose the war. There never was a day when the Germans were in a more favorable position than they are today, nor there hasn't been a time in the whole course of the war when the allies were in a more precarious position. We have

## LIQUOR LICENSES

Continued  
Ket st., bulkhead in rear of 511 Market st., and bulkhead on Market st. in rear of 511 Market st., to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 111. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas P. Duffy company, by John J. Giblin, president, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as Dealer, at Nos. 31 Central st., 7-11 Middle st., bulkhead on Middle st., and one unnumbered door on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 112. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John F. Kinsela, Charles L. Kinsela, J. F. Kinsela & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualers, at Nos. 433-437 Gorham st., 5 South Highland st., and bulkhead in rear of 437 Gorham st., in four rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 113. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George Alexakis, Harry Loures, Alexakis & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualers, at Nos. 507-511-515 Market st., bulkhead in rear of 511 Market st., and bulkhead on Market st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first floor and in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 114. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualers, at No. 133 Gorham st., unnumbered door in passageway leading from Gorham st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 115. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualers, at No. 133 Gorham st., unnumbered door in passageway leading from Gorham st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

## CITY OF LOWELL

No. 117. March 20, 1918.  
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as Common Victualers, at No. 133 Gorham st., unnumbered door in passageway leading from Gorham st., in three rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

two German enemies to contend with—the German soldier on the battlefield and the German propagandist at home. You have German propagandists in Lowell, they tell every city in the country. I think if a few of them were taken and shot, it would be much more effective than continued talking about them."

Mr. Marcossion characterized the early part of his address as "controversial discussions" and then proceeded to the "business of the afternoon" which is the story of the program, was "Personal Glimpses of Great Leaders."

## The Russian Revolt

"I was in London when the czar abdicated and revolution was declared in Russia," narrated the speaker. "We in London thought that the greatest event of the war had happened. We thought if Russia might happen of the yoke of autocracy that it seemed as though Germany might also do it."

"My immediate problem was how to get to Russia. There were submarines and mines and all sorts of war conditions to prevent it, but I was determined to go. I went to my quarters in London and later to Sir Edward Carson, Sir Edward said: 'You could go on a British warship and take your chances with the German submarines, but you must go in the uniform of a British officer.' I was willing and soon afterward received a little gray envelope with sealed instructions directing me to go to a famous little island town to do my work. It was wonderful that a life seemed wonderful at that time when I was about to start on a journey which might take it away. When we were about to start the captain said to me: 'I suppose you know that Lord Kitchener sailed from this port on his last trip.' I did know it."

It was a stormy morning and the North Atlantic was a wild and angry sea. It was the quietest of summer days. Then a wonderful thing happened—one of the real thrills which a man who knocks about the war area is bound to get every so often. After a while the storm subsided and there rose out of the sea the great red sun. Suddenly the Scottish mist seemed to break open and we beheld the most wonderful scene. The whole British grand fleet led by the "Grand Duke," a long line of gray, majestic battleships, appeared. Then I realized for the first time the meaning of the word empire as I saw the miles of gray citadels rising out of the mist. You people would not be sitting here in Lowell comfortably on this March afternoon if it were not for the service which this great fleet has rendered humanity. It was then that I realized what was meant by the "freedom of the seas."

Mr. Marcossion then went into detail concerning his arrival in Russia on April 3 of last year—"just 23 hours late." He told of being kept in the train for hours until the Russian soldiers had finished putting the train cards. Then he was ushered into the headquarters of the officer who examined his papers.

Big News  
"In this room I heard the most thrilling words of the war," Mr. Marcossion said. "The officer saluted me and I returned the salute. Then he looked at me steadily for a while and we stood as if we were at last at that little place which seemed a thousand miles away from nowhere. I heard that my country had entered the war. I entered Russia with a deep feeling of kinship with that new democracy."

After a brief general word panorama of conditions in general as they came in Russia, the speaker told of his meeting the greatest individual figure of the revolution, Kerensky.

"A high cheek-boned, ghastly white-faced man with eyes that seemed like pools of liquid fire," he described him. Mr. Marcossion had the honor of being the first American to interview Kerensky after his spectacular rise. He said that his greatest weakness was his lack of constructive vision. His personal vitality was not substantiated by real results for his fellow beings. An epitome, Mr. Marcossion characterized him as an "amateur statesman."

He then spoke of Lenin, the dictator of Russia today, and how he came from Switzerland and had enjoyed a personally conducted tour through Germany in war times—something which he would not have enjoyed had there not been a reason for it. He spoke of the great benefit which Russia would be to Germany with her million of bushels of wheat and copper mines and oil supplies which their young men would be called on to defend. He said that the defection of Russia has added two years to the length of the war, no matter how long it would have lasted anyway, the sooner we will buck up and get busy," he warned.

General Cadorna of Italy was the next picture portrayed by Mr. Marcossion. "A most human man" was his estimation of the general, and he paid a high tribute to the courage of the Italian troops. He said that we often forget the debt we owe to Italy.

## France and Frenchwomen

"The story of France today is her women," said Mr. Marcossion. "Two things which were not matched in all experiences happened in France. One was the meeting of the wife of a blacksmith who had been killed and who had left his wife and young son at home. When I approached the home the woman was beating on a horseshoe at her husband's forge while her son played on the ground nearby. Between the hammer beats I could hear the roar of guns 40 miles away, as though protesting this woman's fate. That woman at the forge is the symbol of her sex in France today."

"Another French woman had lost four sons in war and each of them had won the croix de guerre. These were hung on the wall in the house and over them was a French flag. The final son who was killed had worn a wrist watch. It was going when he died and was later sent to his mother's still living. She was hung it up with the crosses and every evening winds it and presses it close to her. It seems a link that brings her son's heartbeats to life."

## England in the War

"I feel about the English army much as Kipling did of the British in India. The British army is the most fine fighting machine in the world today."

"I consider Lloyd George the most striking personality of the war. He has succeeded in moulding labor as he wants it moulded, and he has done this through his sincerity. When the war is over, labor is going to rule the world. All this coming which labor is getting today is swelling its head to that when the war is over there'll be no standing it."

## Sir Douglas Haig

Mr. Marcossion was with Sir Douglas Haig at the battle of the Somme and later visited him at his headquarters—a chateau given for the purpose by a Frenchman who was later killed. Sir Douglas allowed the

latter's wife and children to remain in their old home and when Mr. Marcossion visited him he found children playing about the office floor. He showed the great general as a very simple man, a typical English soldier.

## America "Over There"

The speaker's final picture was easily his most appealing one. On Oct. 31 Mr. Marcossion drove to a little French town near an American camp. Several soldiers were standing about the railroad station, chewing gum, rolling cigarettes with one hand and uttering such classics as: "Can the chatter, Bill, and let's go back to camp." Then peering through the woods, Mr. Marcossion saw the American flag. "Seeing the American flag was the greatest thing in all this panorama of wonder. I realized as I saw the Stars and Stripes whipped by the wind of France, that a new glory had been added to Old Glory."

In conclusion, Mr. Marcossion repeated a message which General Pershing had asked him to repeat as he stood in the former's headquarters. The night last fall, just as the guard was being changed, American shoes were sounding on French cobble-stones and American guns were resting on French flagging and the bugler was sounding "taps." "Tell them this for me," said Gen. Pershing, "this is a war of fighting spirit and the only way in which the fighting spirit of the men over here can be kept up is by the people at home keeping up their fighting spirit."

## Coming Attractions

It was announced before the lecture that there will be a general meeting of people interested in citizenship on Tuesday, March 26, and the speaker will be Judge Cabot of Boston.

Early in April, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university will speak in Lowell under the auspices of the National Security league at an open meeting and it is possible that former Governor Walsh will also speak. The Middlesex Women's club is to take part in the campaign to secure \$1 from each women's club member in the country for the purpose of war relief work. Some of the members made their donation after the lecture yesterday.

## REP. JEWETT SPEAKS ON BANK DEPOSITS BILL

BOSTON, March 20.—The legislative committee on banks and banking gave a hearing at the state house yesterday afternoon on a bill to exempt from taxation the income received by inhabitants of Massachusetts from money deposited in the savings banks of other states. An act which was supposed to be satisfactory was adopted by the legislature several weeks ago and is now in the statute books, but it has since transpired that it was not adequate, and consequently a new bill was prepared.

The reason for the drafting of the two bills was an act passed by the New Hampshire legislature at its last session. That act provided that income received by inhabitants of that state in other states should be taxed, but the act provided also that it should not apply against money deposited in the savings banks of states which relieved from taxation the income received from funds deposited in New Hampshire savings banks. The legislation drafted in that situation.

Rep. Henry G. Wells of the senate, who comes from Haverhill, and Rep. Victor F. Jewett of Lowell told the committee yesterday afternoon that the earlier act did not go far enough and that unless the Massachusetts legislature took action before April 1 large sums of money now on deposit in Massachusetts savings banks would be withdrawn.

Mr. Jewett said that about \$9,000,000 has been deposited by New Hampshire people in savings banks in Massachusetts cities close to the New Hampshire line; the Lowell banks, alone, have about \$2,000,000 from New Hampshire deposits. Pros. Wells said that similar conditions prevail in the Essex county cities which were on the New Hampshire border.

It was stated that the bill had the approval of the bank commissioner and of all the other parties in interest, including the New Hampshire officials who were of the opinion that the act passed earlier in the season was not wholly reciprocal.

There was no opposition to the bill, and it will undoubtedly be reported in a few days. Efforts will be made to hurry it through the legislature so that it may be in force before April 1.

## Legislative Hearings

An embargo on lobsters by two of the leading express companies in the United States was charged by A. L. Young of J. A. Young & Co., lobster shippers, at yesterday's session of the legislative committee on investigation of the fish industry. According to Mr. Young, shipments to points outside of New England, which had been accepted, and lobstermen are facing serious losses.

He declared that in the next four months there will be more lobsters than New England can consume, and that the money expended in cultivating a demand in the middle west will have been in vain.

In reply to a question by Rep. Bliss as to whether he did not really mean that lobsters "could not be sold for 10 cents apiece," Mr. Young said: "No, sir; I mean they cannot be sold for 10 cents each."

Henry L. Hicks of Thorndike & Hicks, South Boston, protested against the embargo. William A. Morris, counsel for one of the express companies, sought to justify the action taken by his client by explaining the transportation and risks surrounding lobster transportation.

Books produced by Maurice P. Shaw, an officer in all of the big concerns identified with the control of the fish industry, brought out the point that New England fish exchange loses only

## about 1 per cent of the fish brought into Boston harbor.

Arthur B. French, counsel for the Bay State Fishing company, capitalized for \$8,000,000 and the Atlantic Coast Fisheries for \$12,000, said the officers of these concerns would be present next week ready to testify.

new parole system.

David B. Shaw, commissioner of Boston penal institutions, told the legislative committee on judiciary yesterday he considered the special report of the probation commission on a new parole system for county jails and houses of correction "nebulous, vague and inconclusive," and that "it would be a serious mistake and a grievous wrong to uphold the incompensable supervision now maintained in Suffolk county."

## New Town Law

The representatives of many towns appeared before the legislative committee on towns at the state house yesterday for the purpose of a discussion of the proposed plans for giving selectmen in all towns complete supervision over appointments in the town.

William Roger Greeley of Lexington, who drew up the proposed plan, introduced C. F. Dutch of Winchester, who explained the proposition in detail. The plan will be purely optional.

## LICENSE COMMISSION

The regular weekly meeting of the license commission was held last night and routine matters were discussed and disposed of. The license of Elizabeth Charbonneau, at 727 Aiken street, to sell ice cream, at 727 Aiken street, was surrendered, and a similar license granted to Albina Fréchette at the same address.

A license of the same class was granted to Angelina Clement, 776 Lakewood avenue, and a pool and billiard license was granted to Anthony S. Neves of 327 Central street. Allen Marsden's pool and billiard license was transferred from 339 Bridge street. A license to hold a public amusement was granted to Isadora Wexler of 241 Central street and a special chauffeur's license was granted George Landry of 488 Merrimack street.

## KNIGHTS OF MALTA

### Lowell Commandery Holds Ladies' Night

Last night was a red letter night in the history of Lowell Commandery, Knights of Malta, the occasion being the annual ladies' night and public installation of officers in Odd Fellows hall. There was an unusually large attendance of members and their friends and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The business meeting was held at 6:45 o'clock with Sir Knight Commander Fred K. Potter in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted.

At 7:30 o'clock the doors of the hall were thrown open and the ladies and their guests were welcomed. Past Commander George P. B. Bowring was the master of ceremonies and Gunther's orchestra furnished music during the evening. A concert program was carried out, the most of the selections being of a patriotic nature.

The large silk flag which is to be used in the commandery rooms was unfurled, also a service flag containing seven stars. The presentation was made by Grand Commander John F. Dixon and accepted by Past Commander G. P. Bowring of Lowell Commandery. Sgt. Maj. George D. Crowell, who is home on a furlough, assisted with the ceremony as color bearer. The following names are on the roll of honor:

Regt. Sergt. Maj. George I. Crowell, Fourth pioneers, Camp Wadsworth, Spaulsburg, S. C.; Harry McKinley, Fourth pioneers Regt. band, Camp Wadsworth, Spaulsburg, S. C.; Corp. Ernest W. Bridgford, Company A, 14th engineer corps, A. E. F.; Francis, Harry H. Hale, Company B, 10th Regt., 26th division, military police, A. E. F.; Francis: Pinley M. Gray, clerical corps, Block 4, Camp J. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.; John S. Needham, U.S.N., Bumpkin Island, Boston; Harry M. Merrill, U.S.S. Chester, corp. P. M., New York city, N. Y.

The grand and colorful ceremonies were in charge of Deputy Grand Commander Andrew G. Robinson, P.G.C., of Everett, assisted by a distinguished suite of officers from the grand commandery. The ritual and floor work was very well done, as evidenced by the hearty applause given them at the conclusion of their work. Fred K. Potter was presented a past commander's jewel, having concluded his term of office.

The entire program was as follows: Opening Selection, Gunther's Orchestra. Solo, Let Us Have Peace. . . . . Ball Miss Alice A. Scobie. Reading, Miss Blundie. . . . . Selected Selection, Rise, Sleep No More. Orpheus Male Quartet. . . . . Messrs. Fred K. Potter, first tenor; Richard W. Potter, second tenor; Herbert Neill, baritone; N. W. Matthews, Jr., bass.

Reception of Deputy Grand Commander and Sir Andrew G. Robinson, P.G.C. and suite. Reception of grand commander, and presentation of service flag and national colors, by John F. Dixon, grand commander. Star Spangled Banner. Assembly. Reception of colors for Lowell Commandery.

Sir George P. B. Bowring, P.C. Installation of officers for term. Presentation of past commander's jewel. Retiring commander, Fred K. Potter. Solo, Hertram Neill. . . . . Selected Reading, Richard W. Potter. . . . . Selected Quartet Selection, Bend Low, O Dusky Night. Orpheus Male Quartet.

America. Charles Peirce, accompanist. Sir George P. B. Bowring, master of ceremonies. The newly installed officers for the term are as follows: Sir knight commander, Charles Welsh; generalissimo, Albert E. Holdsworth; captain general, Fred W. Cummings; prelate, Henry Wesley, V.C.; recorder, S. Ransom; word assistant, recorder, Nelson P. Hill; treasurer, Edwin S. Eastman, P.C.; senior warden, George A. Heaps; junior warden, Harry Merrill; standard bearer, Howard Russell; sword bearer, Edward S. Hanson; warder, Albert S. Briggs; sentinel, John A. Lamberton, P.C.; first guard, Benjamin A. Roper; second guard, W. F. Parker; third guard, S. Ransom; and degree work, George P. B. Bowring, P.C.; delegate to grand commandery, Arthur E. DeLong, P.C.; alternate, Edwin S. Eastman, P.C.

Souvenir boxes of candy were given to the ladies after the entertainment, while the men enjoyed the cigars.

## URGENT APPEAL FOR CLOTHING

### FOR WAR VICTIMS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

BOSTON, March 20.—An urgent appeal for clothing to be sent by the Red Cross for relief of war victims behind

## FOR SALE

STORE ICE CHEST and showcase for sale. 23 Aiken Ave. Tel. 1512-1.

LUNCH CART for sale; \$500; \$200 down, \$10 a week, or \$150 cash. Doing good business. Owner leaving city. Reason for selling. Write L-65, Sun Office.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Barron Plymouth Rock and White Rock and R. F. Redd; also Barron Rock cockerels for sale. 120 Bowdoin st. Tel. 1512-1.

PIANO for sale, Wood upright, \$35; square piano, \$10; parlor organ, \$20. 717 Merrimack st.

WILL SACRIFICE—Huntington upright piano for cash. Write U-31, Sun Office.

2 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS for sale cheap at Housell's, 704 Bridge st. Open evenings. Tel. 3421-M.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, small size, rosewood case. Will sell for \$25. Stelnert's, 139 Merrimack st.

## STOCK AND FIXTURES

### —OF—

## Grocery and Provision Store FOR SALE

DOING \$1000 BUSINESS A WEEK

Reason for selling, proprietor called in draft.

M. F. Wholey

796 MOOPY ST.

Tel. 2978 or 1879-M for further information.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

MADAM MAY—Chairovyan. If in trouble come and see her. 53 John st.

## TO LET

FRONT ROOM, large and square, to let, 12 per week. Thorndike st.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; gas range, clean heat; 5 minutes' walk from Merrimack Square Theatre. 181 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 4484-M.

## TO LET

Stores, offices and rooms, newly finished, suitable for tailoring and dressmaking and general business purposes. Desirable from every view point. Call or address W. E. Gayle, 53 Central St. or C. A. Richardson, Five Cent Savings Bank.

## WANTED

ICE CREAM TABLES and chairs wanted; also cash register, at 101 Salem st.

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 per set, also cash for gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for holder's approval of any price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th st., Philadelphia.

WANTED TO BOARD BOY 16 years of age in Catholic family. Write J. J. Sun Office.

## 5-ROOM COTTAGE or flat wanted in good residential section. Phone 450.

## Notice to Contractors

The Middlesex County Commissioners, East Cambridge, Mass., have decided to receive bids for general contract to include all work for the proposed Middlesex County tuberculosis hospital, and no bids or proposals contracts will be received on March 29, 1918, as prescribed in the advertisement for proposals recently filed.

The Commissioners will receive bids for a General Contract on April 16, 1918, at 10 a. m., and the advertisement for such bids appears below.

TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners at their office in the Court House, East Cambridge, Mass., until 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, April 16, 1918, for the erection at Waltham, Mass., of a group of buildings and incidental work for the purpose of a tuberculosis hospital. All the work will be let under one General Contract.

Each proposal must be signed by the bidder, with his address, and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars), made payable to Middlesex County. The check will be returned to the bidder unless he fails to execute a contract with the County Commissioners within ten days from the date of the acceptance of the bid, should it be awarded to him.

## HELP WANTED

ALL AROUND WOMAN wanted at once. 11 Webster st.

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted at Central Lunch Room, 230 Central st.

PAINTER wanted at once. Apply to A. Muskin, 157 Howard st.

STARCHERS wanted. Apply at once. Middlesex Laundry, 8 Western avenue.

LADY wanted to head cloak and suit department. Do not answer without giving experience, references, age and salary. J. S. Smiley, Box 369, Fitchburg, Mass.

MACHINISTS—Several first class machinists wanted. Apply E. V. Bates Machine Co., 143 Warren st.

BUSHELMAN and coat maker wanted at once. Apply 127 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted on rough dry and flat work. Apply Merrimack Laundry, 359 Dutton st.

DRIVER wanted for laundry team. Apply Lowell Laundry, 130 Cambridge street.

GLOVE KNITTER wanted; good pay and hours. Better making. Apply White Mt. Glove Co., 23 Water st., Nashua, N. H.

WOMAN or girl wanted to take care of children while parents work. Apply 24 Chilton st., after 2.30 p. m.

WAITRESS wanted for steady and extra work. Italian Restaurant, 1 Gorham st. Tel. 1534.

WOMAN wanted to take care of two children in the afternoon. Joseph DeGraham, 10 John st.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations everywhere April 13; complete study preparation by former government examiner, \$5; write quick for free booklet J-29. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAVING LOOMS, second hand, wanted to buy. Address H-60, Sun Office.

SALESMAN wanted to sell power and hand hack saw blades to factory and supply trade; most prominent and largely advertised blade; war conditions make sales in large demand; liberal arrangement and big future for right man; factory selling or shop experience preferred. Address Box N-65, Sun Office.

MACHINISTS  
Experienced machinists at rates of \$2.50 to \$6 per hour, to work at New Haven, Waterbury, Danbury, East Hartford, Williamstown and Springfield. Apply to C. D. Perkins, N. Y. N. H. & H. R.R., room 41, Railroad Station, New Haven, Conn., or 43 Portland st.,

## BALTIMORE STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

BALTIMORE, Md., March 20.—The 600 shipworkers who laid down their tools at the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Co. plants here on Monday returned to work today. Local No. 25, boilermakers, iron shipbuilders and helpers, which includes the strikers, issued a statement late last night announcing that the layoff was due to a misunderstanding of the wage adjustment board scale, but that it had been properly explained at a meeting last night and the men had voted unanimously to return to work. Leaders deny that they received any message from the shipping board inducing them to resume work.

Mine sweepers under construction for the navy were left unfinished by the strikers as well as the merchant ships building in an effort to offset the losses from submarines. The company officials reported that the walkout took place without any explanation, but they understood the men refused to work until a decision was rendered on their demand for \$10.56 a day for chippers and caulkers and \$4 for riveting gangs of two men and a boy.

The Baltimore company suggested to the board yesterday that ship yard strikers be prohibited from working on government contracts in other yards for a period of from 30 to 60 days.

"The government expects us to build ships," the company declared. "Some drastic action must be taken to prevent occurrences of this kind. The government is paying exceedingly high pay and all questions of wages, piece works, hours and conditions of labor are absolutely in the hands of the government."

### DEATHS

GRATON—Mrs. Esther (Eno) Graton, wife of Alexander Graton, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 14 Lilley avenue, aged 77 years. Four months and 14 days. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Misses Emma, Mederise and Alice Graton, all of this city; one sister, Mrs. Theophile Hebert, also of this city, and four brothers, David, Narcisse, Theophile and Charles Eno, all of Canada.

MEANEY—Martin Meaney died yesterday afternoon at his home, 14 Lilley avenue, aged 77 years. Four months and 14 days. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Misses Emma, Mederise and Alice Graton, all of this city; one sister, Mrs. Theophile Hebert, also of this city, and four brothers, David, Narcisse, Theophile and Charles Eno, all of Canada.

### FUNERALS

ELDRIDGE—The funeral of Charles Clifford Eldridge took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Lily and Frederick Eldridge, 17 First street, and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. Mr. Archibald officiated. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. Undertaker George M. Eastman was in charge.

### DESIDENT WOMEN

Nature intends every woman to be cheerful, light-hearted and happy, but when dragged down with pain and suffering from female ills, will power alone cannot overcome a nervous, despondent condition. Multitudes of American women, however, have found that there is one tried and true remedy to restore health under such circumstances, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from herbs and roots. This old-fashioned medicine is now considered the standard American remedy for such conditions.

## Twenty Minutes WITH THE ROYAL

Electric Cleaner

And the rest of the day is yours. Ask us how.

\$4 Down

Place it in your home.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

UNITED STATES WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS

On Sale at the Cashier's Window

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St. Tel. 821

## RED LILY BRAND CANNED GOODS

The Best By Test

## BARLOW'S MARKET

MERRIMACK SQUARE

Cor. Prescott Street Telephone 4246

was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

POWERS—The funeral of William F. Powers took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 5 Dure street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were John J. Conners, Joseph Gormley, John Moriarty and James Kelly. At the grave, Rev. Father Curtin read the requiem mass and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

STEADY—The funeral of Alvin C. Steady was held from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the following delegation from the Lowell lodge of Elks: Eugene Y. Brown, E.R., Charles F. Gilmore, E.L.K., William H. Mahan, E.L.K., Richard A. Robinson, E.L.K., James E. Donnelly, John H. Cull, Thomas A. Golden, and Joseph Clagg. The bearers were Ernest Lundgren, James H. Daley and Joseph H. Hibbard. Appropriate selections were sung by James E. Donnelly. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Exalted Ruler E. Y. Brown, B.P.O.E. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Alvin W. Hale, under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

ALDRIDGE—Died March 18, in this city, William K. Aldridge, aged 73 years, 4 months and 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, No. 79 Branch street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice.

DEAN—The funeral of William Dean will take place Thursday morning from his home, 759 Broadway, at 8 o'clock. At St. Patrick's church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack in charge.

MEANEY—The funeral of Martin Meaney will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of M. H. McDonough & Sons.

### MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary high mass in St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Feeney McDonough.

## LOWELL WOMEN AT FOOD EXHIBIT IN BOSTON

A group of Lowell women interested in food conservation work journeyed to Boston this noon by auto, to attend an exhibit in Cathedral hall, under the auspices of Catholic women of that city. The exhibit is known as the Catholic Women's Thrift Food exhibit, and is an unusually interesting one. Mrs. George M. Heath, chairman of the Lowell food conservation committee, was among those who made the trip, and the others included Mrs. J. J. Carmichael, Mrs. P. J. Maric, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Mrs. David Mahoney, Mrs. J. B. Truitt, Mrs. W. B. Bennett and Mrs. W. L. Parker.

An interesting meeting in connection with food conservation was held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Page in Rogers street, yesterday afternoon at 3.30, when Miss Bernice Everett, city leader, gave a demonstration of war recipes.

The ladies of all Belvidere are reminded of a meeting and demonstration to be held at the Moody school on Thursday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. The demonstration to be given by Miss Portia Smiley at Colonial hall next Friday afternoon, is open to all the women of Lowell. It is not necessary to be a member of the Women's club to attend.

## CHANGE IN HOURS AT U.S. CARTRIDGE SHOP

The following notice was posted at the U. S. Cartridge company plant today, in regard to a proposed rearrangement of working hours at the plant:

"1. In order to meet the urgent demand for ammunition, the government has urged the United States Cartridge company to work its machinery seven days a week.

"2. In order to do so, the government has proposed that employees work six consecutive days and rest the day following.

"3. Before any change is made, definite notice will be published."

The plan has not been put in effect yet and is wholly tentative. An efficiency man has been sent to the plant to see how it would work in actual operation. It may be that the confusion involved by a rearrangement would make the entire scheme impracticable.

The machinists of the company—that is, a large number of them—attended a meeting of the Machinists' union last evening in Mechanics hall, and voted on the advisability of accepting the new schedule. It is understood that the majority of these present last evening were in favor of it as a patriotic measure, but the women machinists and the men machinists of the night shift have not yet voted on the matter. Voting will be held again tonight.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

## AMERICANS CONTINUE ATTACK

Continued

active on the sectors which were bombarded heavily last week—Ypres, Arras, Cambrai, the Champagne, Verdun and the Vosges. The marked aerial fighting on the British front continued and British airplanes accounted 28 more German machines, making a total of 44 in two days, 37 of which were destroyed.

### Entente Aviators Busy

Entente aviators have been busy bombing enemy billets and airbases and British airplanes have dropped bombs on Mannheim, Germany.

### Americans in Gas Attack

On the Toul sector the Americans have been repaying the Germans for their lavish use of gas shells by throwing large numbers of the same shells into the enemy lines. The bombardment is reported to have had the effect desired by the American gunners. Towns and positions behind German lines also have been subjected to American fire, while the enemy has replied with gas shells. East of Lunenburg the big guns also have been busy and in both the unceasing and the American gunners have demolished more German gas projectors.

Secretary of War Baker visited the American trenches Tuesday and when he was returning a large German shell struck his car, dangerously near the automobile in which he and his immediate party were riding. The shell caused no damage.

### Yankees in Gas Attack

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19 (By the Associated Press).—American artillery on the Toul front has heavily attacked the Germans with gas shells during the past day or so, it is now permitted to announce. Four different attacks were launched and from the manner in which the enemy was silenced it is evident they had the desired effect.

During one period when the gas shells were flying over the enemy lines last night a German airplane with a red tail light appeared over the American lines and dropped a red rocket, for what purpose it is not known. However, shrapnel from American anti-aircraft batteries burst so near the German immediately afterward that he was forced to fly for his own lines in a hurry.

### Observation Tower Shelled

Last night the enemy observation tower and positions on Mont Sec were shelled heavily and a heavy fire was directed against the enemy lines this morning.

At noon today the enemy opened a lively fire on one of the American positions with 37 millimeter guns from the cemetery at Richcourt. The American guns of the same calibre came into action, and after they had fired 50 shells the Germans ran from the position and took shelter in the village of Lalayeville where two heavy explosions, apparently of munition stores, were caused.

The German artillery directed most of its attention to dropping a few gas shells into one or two towns within the American lines and shelling a cross road known as Death's Corner during the day and night.

### Yankees Enter German Lines

Last night American patrols entered the German front lines at two points and did not see a single enemy soldier, although they hunted some time. Another patrol remained in the enemy wire entanglements all night, hoping to ambush an expected enemy party, but it did not appear. A third patrol party was discovered by the Germans, who hurled hand grenades and forced the Americans to withdraw. Still another established contact with an enemy patrol, and a few shots were exchanged. The Americans came through unscathed but it is not known what happened to the Germans.

### Yankees Win Air Battle

Many airplanes were up until it began to rain at night. One airplane from the rear of the American lines drove off two Docho machines after a tippling battle in and out of the clouds. Another airplane was engaged against a German

when a second German joined in the fight, second friendly airplane came up to assist but it was too late for the airplane the Americans hoped would be victorious fell to the ground within the enemy lines.

On the sector east of Lunenburg the artillery continues active and a few American patrols have reached the enemy lines. One party encountered an enemy patrol and forced the Germans to withdraw after a sharp skirmish.

### Irish Regiment Bombarded

A certain Irish regiment was bombarded heavily today with big shells. Reports from both the Lunenburg and Toul sectors say that more German gas projectile batteries have been discovered and blown to bits by the American gunners.

### British Repulse Raids

LONDON, March 20.—Raids attempted by the enemy last night in the neighborhood of Fauquissart were successfully repulsed by Portuguese troops, said today's official communication.

"With the exception of some artillery activity on both sides in the Pascheval sector, there is nothing further to report."

### German Artillery Active

LONDON, March 19.—German artillery is still very active in the Ypres sector, southwest of Cambrai, and in the region about Arrmentieres, according to the official statement from the war office tonight. The text reads: "A party of the enemy attempted to approach our lines this morning north-east of Arrmentieres, but was driven off with loss."

"The activity of the enemy artillery against both the forward and back areas in the Ypres sector continues. There was some hostile artillery activity also southwest of Cambrai, in the neighborhood of Vermeles and against a number of localities between the La Bassée canal and Arrmentieres."

### French Capture Germans

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, March 19 (By the Associated Press).—In a raid into the German lines at Malancourt wood, northwest of Verdun Sunday, French troops found the German shelters full of troops waiting to launch a counter attack. The shelters with all their occupants, were destroyed by bombs. A large number of German trench mortars were demolished and many machine guns were brought back by the French.

While the prisoners taken in the raid were going to the rear, the German artillery fired a large number of shells which claimed 12 victims among the captives.

## DELICATE DIPLOMATIC SITUATION HAS ARISEN OVER CAPTURE OF PROF. H. C. EMERY

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—An interesting and delicate diplomatic situation has arisen out of the capture of Prof. Henry C. Emery, in Finland, by the Germans. Professor Emery held the commission of major in the United States army, but he was in civilian clothes. It is stated unofficially that he had sent in his resignation but no confirmation is obtainable here to that effect. In case he is regarded as an American officer and found without his uniform his status might be questioned by the Germans and he be placed in a very embarrassing position if not one of danger. Another serious question which must be handled with great delicacy is the fact that while France has recognized the independence of Finland, the United States has not done so, therefore, the release of Emery on the plea that he was captured on a neutral soil cannot be urged by this country, as would be the case in the capture in Finland of French citizens, in whose cause we are fighting. Congressmen Peters of Maine, which is Emery's home state, took up the matter with the state department yesterday and is hopeful of some solution of the difficulty as to Emery's release, although it is not now known where he was taken after capture. Mrs. Emery, who was with the party and released with the other women, is now in Stockholm and will soon sail for home, and it is thought that Emery is now on Aland Island, although that is not a certainty. It is said that the United States cannot recognize Finland as an independent country without also recognizing the agreement between Russia and Germany regarding Finland independence which makes the matter one difficult to adjust. RICHARDS.

## B. & M. SWITCHMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

PITCHBURGH, March 20.—John E. B. and M. Switchman, who were working on the railroad, were instantly killed at Union station this morning when he fell off the engine on which he was returning from work in East yard. His head was cut off.

## SPECIAL---Last Call Sale Thursday Morning

FROM 8 A. M. TILL 12 NOON

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 21 Ladies' Nice Winter Coats, mixtures, plain and checks, sold up to \$20.00. Thursday, each .....\$4.98           | 62 Ladies' Very Latest Fine Wool Knitted Sweaters, in pretty combination of colors. Value \$7.00 .....\$4.98 |
| Sizes from 34 to 44.   | 300 New Spring Crepe de Chine Waists, all colors. Value \$3.98 .....\$2.89                                   |
| 31 Fancy Silk Poplin and Serge Dresses, sizes up to 46. Choice styles, best shades. Values up to \$20. .....\$4.98 | Over 100 Silk and High Grade Cotton Waists. Value up to \$2.98 .....98c                                      |
| 50 Children's age 2 to 6 Fine Wool Serge and Checked Coats. Value \$4.00. \$1.98                                   | 65 Children's Pink, White and Blue Toggles, sold for 25c each. Clean up sale.                                |
| 36 White Muslin Petticoats, Hamburg trimmed. Value 75c .....39c  | 5c Apiece  |
| 110 Ladies' and Misses' Very Latest New Easter Suits. Value \$22.50 .....\$14.98                                   | Children's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Pants and Vests. Value 50c .....39c  |
| 100 \$3.98 Raincoats, all sizes. \$1.98 Apiece   | 25 Dozen Heavy Full Sized Sheets. Value \$1.25. Each .....95c  |
|  | 100 \$1.39 Bed Spreads, each .....98c  |

## COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET IN CAMBRIDGE

The county commissioners met in Cambridge this morning, and awarded the contract for the spruce lumber to be used in replanting the Tyngsboro bridge to the Matthews company of Somerville, who bid \$36 per acre. The contract for the pipe lumber will be awarded Friday. Commissioner Erson B. Barlow stated this morning that work on replanting the bridge will be started at once, for the commissioners want to finish the job before heavy traffic over the bridge starts, and that will be within a month.

Commissioners are now asking for bids for the erection of an isolation hospital in Waltham. The commissioners have purchased 33 acres of land in Waltham, which has water, sewerage and other modern facilities. There are two wooden buildings on the land and they will be used as an administration building and a nurses' home.

Mr. Barlow stated that the hospital will be equipped with 150 beds and will be called upon to take care of all patients from all the cities and towns in Middlesex county with a population less than 50,000, or, in other words, will take care of all the cities and towns with the exception of Lowell, Cambridge and Somerville. He said Everett has a hospital of its own, but a short time ago it was closed by order of the mayor, so Everett is included in the list of cities which will send its patients to Waltham.

According to the law, the hospital must be finished by Sept. 1 and all equipped and ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1919. The building will be of brick, five stories high, and will be modernly equipped. It is expected that the contract will be given sometime in April, and then work will be rushed along.

## STORES RADIANT WITH STYLE AND BEAUTY

"Twas rumored, you know, that 'on account of the war' suits and hats and dresses would not be as attractive this spring, but if you want to give that little statement the fit just look around these and size up the store windows. Lowell is pretty much a glow with beauty and style, including wonder-gowns and marvels of millinery. A pretty little Miss told us today that she thought the suits and hats were never so attractive as this spring. And a young lady engaged in selling suits told us, and it seemed to be an honest-to-goodness statement, that the style and finish are superior even to the standards of last year, while the quality of the fabrics seems quite as good as usual. There is a dressiness to the garments which is noticeable at first glance and grows upon the thought as one runs through the gamut of prices from the best to the moderate. This is, in reality, the message which flower-decked windows and gala colorings of the Lowell stores are bringing to shoppers these days. It is good news, satisfying alike to the dealers and to the prospective wearers.

The "more than" reporter—who shyly entered one of the stores today was told by a most charming girl who was fitting another most charming girl to a navy blue—tailored effect. Perhaps we haven't stated this just right, but we should worry. The girls will know what we mean. Well, anyway, the most charming girl of the first part was heard to say to the most charming girl of the second part that tailored effects predominate, with navy blue serge strongly in the lead for ordinary street wear. The reporter—after mustering sufficient courage to ask a few questions—was told a lot of things he couldn't remember and was afraid to produce and pencil. It was his first experience in a stylish report and he had been told that the proper form was to memorize. He heard the fair creature with whom he had the pleasure of a three-minute chat, say that new colors in coats and suits are the seagull grey, which is very pale; gazelle tan, minoia blue and hunter's green. He was sure of that because he looked about him in the store and blushed to think that he couldn't identify anything to correspond with the "things" that the dear girl was telling him all about. He also remembered she said a whole lot about the new fabrics, and he heard the words "tricotine" and "silvercrest velour."

Decidedly it is spring, colloquially the scribe, and it seemed to him that through the long, severe winter, designers had been turning all their ingenuity toward making the season more truly springlike than ever.

### The Cherry & Webb Opening

It was the consensus of opinion that this popular suit and cloak store certainly must have been on the right side of the weather man, when they set yesterday and today for their spring opening. The latest styles were exhibited as announced in The Sun by five living models from different fashionable centers displaying goods from London, London, Philadelphia, New York and other places. Many women attended this exhibit and many favorable comments were heard relative to the unusual display of spring fashions produced by Cherry & Webb, under the direction of their very efficient manager, Walter H. Bennett.

The store is generously and artistically trimmed with flowers and foliage including wealth of Georgian smilax. The models exhibited the goods to the best advantage and they, as well as the shoppers, were delighted with the way in which the store had been arranged for the occasion. An imitation fountain around which the models promenaded is surrounded by mirrors. The arrangement is decidedly original and assists very materially in the display.

The windows, too, are as pleasing as the interior. They are trimmed with smilax, the predominating colors being purple and white. Some of the latest suits, coats, dresses, etc., are displayed in these artistically decorated windows.

The basement, too, is included in the opening. Here the store has a wonderful display of ladies and children's wear.

On the second floor, the lighter goods, consisting of waists, dresses, etc., are shown to best advantage. The display, as a whole, is very attractive, to say the least.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## WAR AGENCY HEADS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Plans for a more thorough co-ordination of war work were discussed at a White House conference today between President Wilson and the heads of six of the government's most important war agencies. The conference was called by the president yesterday and was taken by many as an indication that he intended to take a more personal direction of war activities.

The men called by the president were Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, Food Administrator Hoover, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Director General McAdoo, Chairman Vance McCormick of the war trade board and Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of the War Industries Board. All are members of the war conference board, made up of department heads, which meets every week to consider war problems.

## AMERICAN DOWNS TWO MORE ENEMY AIRPLANES

PARIS, March 19.—David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., a descendant of Israel Putnam and a member of the Lafayette flying squadron has just brought down two more German airplanes and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the French army. He already has the war cross with three bars.

On the afternoon of March 14 he attacked three Albatross monoplane bringing down one and putting the others to flight. The next day he attacked two two-seated machines, one of which crashed to the ground in flames. In each case he was alone on the duty.

This makes four machines with which he is officially credited, although he brought down a fifth on a German airfield. This was not seen by French observers and therefore was not officially credited.

## HUMAN AGENT HAS LIVED EXPERIENCE WITH A NEAR-MAD DOG

The position of agent for the Humane society may be a good one as far as driving the animal ambulance is concerned, but when it comes to dog catching it is a different proposition and C. Fred Gilmore, who is connected with the society can vouch for that, for this morning he had a little experience he will not forget for some time.

Mr. Gilmore was notified this morning that a stray dog had been running about in the vicinity of Riverside street for the past few days, snapping at women and children and that many residents of the district were up in arms. He was also told that the little mongrel had been captured and was being held a prisoner at 82 Riverside street. Mr. Gilmore hurried to the scene and attempted to coax the dog along with him, but his efforts were fruitless. The dog was not mad, but simply vicious and inhuman as he was locked in a small room in the house, the humane society man did not dare shoot him.

Mr. Gilmore tried and tried to get close to the dog, but his efforts were

## Daily Bulletin From War Work Headquarters

## Christianity---Religion---The Brotherhood of Man---

Made some progress in the world. The church's doctrine of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," had sunk deep into the English-speaking nations.

Arbitration and disarmament were being advocated and pressed, and to such purpose that Great Britain had a contemptible little army of less than four hundred thousand men, and the U. S. A. practically no army at all—less than one hundred thousand. So much for the Christian doctrine of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men"—THEY MISUNDERSTOOD GERMANY!

RUSSIA TODAY wanting "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men," is MISUNDERSTANDING GERMANY.

Is Christianity, Religion, and the Brotherhood of Man a mistake? A failure? Has it been ineffectual? NO! TEN THOUSAND TIMES NO! It has succeeded only too well. It only misunderstood GERMANY! and consequently all its success has played into Germany's hands.

IS IT TOO LATE OR CAN WE YET SUBDUDE GERMAN MILITARISM—the main obstacle of arbitration and disarmament!

We must never again misunderstand, never again think of peace so long as one single nation is left with even a nucleus to build an army or a navy upon.

We are now fighting for one great cause—the defeat of National Militarism. There must remain only one Federated Army and Navy, under sole control of the World's Alliance—The Supreme Court of all Nations—which shall decide all international affairs, and have this one military force to use, if necessary, to carry out its decisions.

No nation must be left with adequate means of defense against the World's Alliance, or means of offense against other nations.

NEVER AGAIN LET US MISUNDERSTAND—ARM TODAY, TRAIN AND ORGANIZE—FIGHT TILL THE VICTORY IS WON FOR US AND FOR ALL FUTURE GENERATIONS.

Let us all get in—we can put it over, but we, the people, must realize and understand and do it together. The world and Christianity need our help, our all, if necessary.

## MILLARD F. WOOD

104—JEWELER—Merrimack St.

We have just opened a new lot of the celebrated HANDEL LAMPS, marvels of beauty. These are fitted for electricity with 1, 2 and 3 burners. The gently subdued light is most comfortable for reading, etc.

## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since March 15:

Thomas Patrick Mulvaney, 9 Dover, 27, motorman; Annie Murtha, 377 Willard, 23, housewife.

Edward J. Boileau, 12 Ludlum, 30, U.S.A.; Mary M. Toy, 7 Nelson ave., 24, at home.

Gustav Helmer Larson (widowed), 19 Sidney, 31, corduroy cutter; Tokla Burstedt, 33 Agawam, 27, housewife.

Adelard Gayne, Lawrence, 23, weaver; Bernadette Aubert, 84 Lilley ave., 16, Lawrence Mfg. Co.

Joseph Leo Altard, 37 Hanover, 21, weaver; Annie Lambert, 539 Moody, 21, burier.

John J. Kelly, 1209 Middlesex, 21, clerk; Florence M. Mullen, 122 Appleton, 21, housewife.

Romeo A. Renaud, 23 Apple, 31, grinder; Mario Bedard, 308 Aiken, 21, cooper.

Ernest J. Moorey, 32 Third, 23, conductor; Esther R. Clancy, 37 Gershon ave., 21, housewife.

Philippe Corbin, 61 Rosemont, 26, hosiery; Marie Laurence Belanger, 123 Cabot, 23, operative.

Joseph Martin, 63 Willie, 26, machinist; Albertina R. A. Blanchette, Manchester, N. H., 21, operative.

Joseph Finet, Nashua, N. H., 27, loom-fixer; Beatrice Queltette, 750 Merrimack, 23, shoemaker.

## SUN BREVITIES

The Hamilton Watch Co. has on exhibition at Millard F. Wood's store, Merrimack street, all the working parts of their splendid watches showing all and every part of the different grades. You would be well repaid for a visit to our store and view the display in one of our windows for a few days only.

The name of Bernard F. McCardle, a former lieutenant in Company M and now an insurance agent, is being mentioned at city hall among the candidates for license commissioner, and it was learned this morning that an active campaign is being conducted in his behalf.

A comparison of the number of marriage licenses issued at the city clerk's office for the first three months of the year shows that last year was a banner one. From Jan. 1 to Mar. 19 last year, 219 permits were granted, while this year, during the same period, there were but 198. In 1916, for the same period, there were 135 intentions registered, while in 1915 the number was 178.

## AVIATORS KILLED

Two Fell to Their Death at Fort Worth, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 20.—Lieut. R. J. Burley, of Toronto, Ont., and W. Miles, mechanic, of London, England, were killed yesterday when an airplane piloted by the lieutenant fell 300 feet in a spinning nose dive.